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Dunant, Passy On Norway's Nobel Duo

In connection with the annual awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize, the Norwegian Post Office will issue on December 9 a set of two stamps in the Nobel Prize theme.



Values of 45 ore red and 1000. green, in a common design by Frederik Matheson, are being printed in sheets of 50 by Emil Mostue A/S, Oslo. They feature a left profile portrait of Frederic Passy and a three-quarters left front likeness of Henri Dunant, winners of Nobel honors in 1901.

The usual first day services and courtesies will be available on the release date, but the arrival deadline of November 24 for all orders precludes U. S. collectors' making use of them.

Jean Henri Dunant (1828-1910) was a Swiss author and philanthropist, and founder of the Red Cross Society on August 22, 1864.

Frederic Passy (1822-1912) was a French political economist and statesman, and founder in 1868 of the International League of Peace. In 1901 he and Dunant shared the first Nobel Peace Award.

Free Pershing FDC's At Cover Club Meeting

The November 27th meeting of the Greater New York First Day Cover Club, affiliated with the Newspaper Guild Stamp Club of New York, will be a "Show and Talk" about each person's two or three favorite covers or pages. Each member and visitor will be allowed up to five minutes to tell about his favorite(s).

The first 25 persons will receive a special 8c Pershing first day cover, printed by the Goodwill Ambassador Press.

Meetings are held on the last Monday of the month, at The New York Newspaper Guild Bldg., 133 W. 44th St., New York beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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**What-And-How Of
NHPOS Activity**

John E. Slavin

What the National Highway Post Office Society is, how it functions, and why it was created and exists, are three readily explained matters.

First, it is an organization devoted to studying and promoting the hobby of collecting information and covers associated with the HPO facility. Second, it operates as a non-profit, nation-wide group working for the benefit of all members and prospective recruits to its ranks.

Finally, it was organized just eleven years ago by a few collectors who were interested in the then new mail-carry facility and who also thought that it offered a field for continuing interest as it spread across the country.

HPO service and collecting are much older than 1950, though, at least in their respective back-grounds. For, while mail has been carried by various means for centuries, it was just a hundred years ago that the plan for sorting mail in transit was developed.

This was the railway mail car, or railway post office, which has long had its RPO followers and collectors. Thus, while the HPO came just eleven years ago, the ground was already set for a corresponding area of philatelic interest to be put in motion.

The HPO is, in effect, an RPO proposition on wheels or highways instead of fixed railroad tracks, and as such has more flexibility and a greater range of operation. These factors, of course, add to the interest of HPO collecting, as any NHPOS enthusiast will emphasize.

As for the actual operation of our organization, much of the work follows the lines of any other well run body. And just as certain stamp groups try to keep up with various first days of stamp releases, of first flights on new airmail routes, or first this or that in any number of fields associated with mail handling, we try to learn of new Highway Post Office routes and to get covers postmarked and carried by them on their inaugural runs.

Some of our advanced collectors also try to obtain first usage examples of various cancellations and postmarks utilized on mail buses, and thus enjoy all the more the process of tracing and becoming a part of this phase of American life and progress.

The NHPOS operates a special service in this particular field, and offers its benefits to members along with many other attractions to the collector who would like new and fertile philatelic fields to explore.

At present we have about 650 members of whom some two-thirds are very active. The latchstring is always out to other collectors who can obtain full details of our group by sending the writer a stamped, addressed envelope, at 23 Orford St., Lowell, Mass.

**POD Cachet For Jet
Mail Via Caravelle**

United Air Lines has announced that the Post Office Department has authorized a cachet for the inaugural Caravelle Jet Mainliner flight to Des Moines, Iowa December 1.

The design of the cachet includes a Caravelle flying over the route of the new Des Moines-Chicago-Newark service, and a brief statement noting the first jet airmail to Des Moines. All this is enclosed in a United Air Lines shield.

The cachet may be obtained by sending an addressed envelope bearing airmail postage to either the postmaster, Des Moines, or to the Des Moines Airport Mail Facility, with request to hold it for the first jet flight. This will be the first jet airmail in Iowa.

The Caravelle is a French-built plane, with the unusual design of having its two jets pods not mounted on the wings in the usual fashion. Instead, they are on the sides of the fuselage, near the rear, suggestive of patch hip pockets.

**"Togetherness" Gets
Ryukyuan Brush-Off**

The proposed merger between the twin municipalities of Hirara and Shimoji in Miyako province in the Ryukyu Islands has been called off until March 1, reports Joseph V. Bush of Chula Vista, Calif.

Philatelically, the merger was to be heralded with a commemorative stamp on October 30 of this year, but at the last minute the issue was withheld from sale at the window. The citizens of Shimoji-cho, especially, objected to the proposed "wedding" and were armed to the teeth to prevent it.

The Ryukyu Island's deputy chief explained the reason for postponing the merger was that the citizens of the two towns were "emotionally unprepared to accept it."

What with the fierce village rivalry in the Ryukyu Islands, there is some doubt whether the merger will come off at all. The people are more interested in maintaining a geographic identity than exercising savings in the administration costs of operating their village, Mr. Bush suggested.

He added that the recent Naha 40th anniversary and Reforestation issues were sold out a few days after release. Also, because of the relatively high face value of the Dancer series and latest airmails, first day covers for same were in short supply and disappeared from the market fast.

**Hammar-skjold Single
Released By Tunisia**

Tunisia has issued an attractively designed commemorative in tribute to the memory of Dag Hammar-skjold, the World Wide Philatelic Agency in New York City has announced. Of 40 mills value, it was issued on United Nations Day, October 24, as a salute to the late Secretary General of the UN.



Designed by Tunisian artist Hatim El Mekki, the adhesive consists of a portrait in blue, with the inscription on the left "DAG HAMMAR-SKJOLD / 1905-1961". At lower right is the United Nations crest, and at the right side is "24 Oct.—Journée Des Nations Unies" in French and Arabic.

"Republic Tunisienne" is in French at the bottom and in Arabic at the top.

**North Jersey Precancel
Round-Up December 3**

The Annual Round-Up meeting of the North Jersey Precancel Club will be held December 3 at the Public Service Terminal Bldg., Newark, N. J. The Conference Room (No. 8247 on the eighth floor) has been allocated for the meeting.

The Terminal Bldg. is conveniently located to all forms of transportation, including the new underground parking lot in Military Park directly across the street.

It is suggested that the entrance on Raymond Blvd. be used. Meeting time is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and visitors are cordially welcomed.

**Cecil Love's "Germany"
At North Shore Meeting**

L. Cecil Love, former president of the group, will be the guest speaker of the North Shore Philatelic Society at its November 27 meeting.

It will begin at 8 p.m. at the Loyola Park Fieldhouse, Sheridan Rd. and Greenleaf Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Love will speak on "Stamps of German Colonies and 20th Century Germany from the First World War". Visitors are always welcome.

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213 2c Green	2.25
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215 4c Carmine	3.00
216 1c Dull Blue	3.00
217 2c Carmine	3.00
218 6c Brown Red	2.75
219 8c Lilac	2.75
220 9c Orange	1.95
221 1c Columbian	14.00
222 6c Columbian	3.60
223 10c Columbian	3.25
224 2c Carmine, Type I	4.20
225 3c Purple	9.25
226 5c Chocolate	1.10
227 6c Dull Brown	1.05
228 10c Dark Green	2.70
229 15c Dark Blue	1.95
230 15c Olive Green	6.65
231 1c Trans-Mississippi	5.50
232 4c Trans-Mississippi	1.35
233 5c Trans-Mississippi	4.75
234 8c Trans-Mississippi	4.65
235 10c Trans-Mississippi	5.85
236 1c Pan American	8.35
237 2c Pan American	7.55
238 5c Pan American	21.75
239 10c Pan American	21.75
240 15c Pan American	21.75
241 3c Violet	1.40
242 4c Brown	1.40
243 5c Blue	1.40
244 6c Violet Black	4.75
245 13c Purple Black	4.75
246 15c Olive Green	1.10
247 1c Green, Imperforate	6.40
248 2c Carmine, Imperforate	1.80
249 3c Lake	1.80
250 2c Carmine, Imperforate	7.80
251 2c Lake, Imperforate	21.60
252 1c Louisiana Purchase	7.80
253 2c Louisiana Purchase	8.00
254 3c Louisiana Purchase	7.95
255 10c Louisiana Purchase	7.95
256 5c Blue	4.60
257 8c Red Orange	13.90
258 10c Olive Green	2.00
259 15c Ultramarine	2.30
260 5c Violet	1.37
261 10c-5c Imperf., Compl.	2.40
262 5c Violet, Imperforate	13.65
263 5c Brown, Imperforate	10.45
264 5c Blue, Imperforate	2.20
265 2c Lincoln, Perf.	2.65
266 2c Lincoln, Imperforate	18.75
267 2c Lincoln, Imperforate	2.25
268 2c Lincoln, Imperforate	14.60
269 2c Alaska-Yukon, Perf.	3.40
270 2c Alaska-Yukon, Imperf.	17.80
271 2c Hudson-Fulton, Perf.	3.00
272 2c Hudson-Fulton, Imperf.	16.20
273 5c Blue	4.05
274 2c Carmine, Imperforate	9.00
275 1c Green, Coil	7.75
276 2c Carmine, Coil	(Pair 2.00)
277 1c Green, Coil	(Pair 2.70)
278 1c Green, Coil	(Pair 4.40)
279 2c Carmine, Coil	(Pair 1.95)
280 2c Panama Pacific	(Pair 5.00)
281 2c Panama Pacific	3.05
282 2c Panama Pacific	7.30
283 2c Panama Pacific, Perf. 10	5.35
284 7c Black	22.50
285 1c Green, Imperforate	4.30
286 2c Carmine, Imperforate	.48
287 1c Green, Coil	.83
288 2c Carmine, Coil	(Pair 1.00)
289 8c Olive Green	(Pair 3.75)
290 1c Green	1.90
291 2c Violet	.85
292 7c Black	2.80
293 8c Olive Green	2.90
294 9c Salmon Red	2.15
295 12c Claret Brown	2.20
296 2c Carmine, Coil	1.35
297 1c Green, Coil	(Pair 1.70)
298 2c Carmine, Coil	(Pair 1.40)
299 10c Orange Yellow	(Pair 4.80)
300 11c Dark Green	2.40
301 12c Violet Black	15.50
302 12c Blue	6.85
303 12c Blue	1.90
304 12c Blue	50.00
305 12c Green	16.75
306 1c Green, Imperf.	15.50
307 2c Carmine, Imperf.	.48
308 3c Violet, Imperf., Type I	.92
309 3c Violet, Imperf., Type II	5.60
310 4c Brown	4.60
311 5c Blue	1.45
312 7c Black	2.15
313 8c Olive Bistre	1.00
314 10c Salmon Red	1.20
315 10c Orange Yellow	3.00
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317 13c Brown Carmine	2.40
318 13c Yellow Green	1.15
319 30c Orange Red	2.70
320 3c Carmine, D.L. Wmk.	6.00
321 1c Green, Imperforate	14.25
322 2c Carmine, Imperf., Type IV	6.00
323 2c Carmine, Imperf., Type V	10.20
324 2c Carmine, Imperf., Type Va	28.00
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326 3c Purple	11.40
327 3c Victory	5.20
328 1c Green, Perf. 11 x 10	4.25
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330 1c Pilgrim	12.00
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332 3c Pilgrim	3.15
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336 7c Black	2.30

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561 9c Rose	2.25
562 14c Dark Blue	1.30
563 30c Olive Brown	4.80
564 50c Lilac	8.00
565 1c Violet Black	2.00
566 2c Blue	8.20
567 3c Carmine & Blue	23.90
568 1c Green, Imperforate	11.25
569 1 1/2c Brown, Imperforate	3.60
570 2c Carmine, Imperforate	.80
571 1c Green, Perf. 11 x 10	1.08
572 2c Carmine, Perf. 11 x 10	.27
573 2c Carmine, Perf. 11 x 10	4.75
574 1c-10c Perf. 10's. Set of 11	2.05
575 2c Black Harding, Imperf.	33.00
576 2c Harding, Perf. 10	3.35
577 1c Huguenot-Walloon	5.40
578 1c Huguenot-Walloon	1.50
579 5c Huguenot-Walloon	2.30
580 1c Lexington-Concord	14.50
581 1c Lexington-Concord	1.40
582 5c Lexington-Concord	3.20
583 2c Morse-American	7.75
584 5c Morse-American	2.70
585 17c Wilson, Black	14.00
586 2c Sesquicentennial	2.15
587 5c Ericsson	1.15
588 2c White Plains	4.80
589 1 1/2c Brown, Imperf. Rotary	1.20
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595 2c Aeronautics	.65
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598 2c Edison, Coil	1.00
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600 669-679 1c-10c NEBRASKA Compl.	17.50
601 680-683 2c Comms, 4 Diff.	2.60
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603 692-701 1c-50c, Set of 10	1.35
604 704-705 1/2c-10c Washington Bi-Cent.	26.00
605 716-719 2c-5c Comms, 4 Diff.	13.00
606 724-729 1c-3c Comms, 6 Diff.	1.45
607 730-731a 1c-3c Cent. of Prog. Imperfs.	1.80
608 3c Byrd	.92
609 3c Kosciuszko	.96
610 3c Byrd, Imperf.	.88
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612 740-749 1c-10c Nat'l Parks, Perf. Compl.	1.10
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619 859-893 1c-10c FAM. AMER. Compl.	2.00
620 894-898 3c Commemoratives (5)	25.00
621 902-904 3c Commemoratives (3)	2.60
622 906 5c China	.95
623 909-921 5c Flags, Compl.	.64
624 2c Orange Airmail	3.20
625 1c Green	3.60
626 2c Carmine & Blue	7.00
627 8c Green	5.80
628 16c Blue	1.45
629 24c Carmine	5.80
630 7c-9 10c-20c Maps, Compl.	7.00
631 10c Lindbergh	4.20
632 5c Beacon	2.00
633 5c Winged Globe	4.00
634 8c Winged Globe	1.15
635 6c Winged Globe	1.15
636 20c-22 25c, 20c, 50c Pac. Clippers	.80
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642 10c Spec. Del. Perf. 10	1.15
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645 4c-10c-25c Special Handling	2.60
646 25c Spec. Handling, Deep Green	1.50

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Scott Description	Block Single
730 1c Century of Progress	\$ 3.05
731 3c Century of Progress	2.85
732 3c Byrd	3.05
733 1c National Park	2.50
734 1c National Park	4.50
735 3c Tipex	1.50
736 10c Smoky Mt.	.43
737 15c Tipex	.20
738 11c Tipex	.21

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347 5c Blue, Imperforate	\$ 36.00
348 2c Hudson-Fulton, Imperforate	27.75
349 2c Carmine, Imperforate	14.75
350 2c Violet, Imperforate, Type I	10.50
351 1c Pilgrim	6.50
352 2c Pilgrim	8.85
353 2c Black Harding, Imperf.	10.75
354 2c Huguenot-Walloon	4.90
355 2c Sesquicentennial	4.70
356 2c Vermont	3.05
357 2c Burgoyne	5.30
358 2c Valley Forge	6.75
359 2c Aeronautics	2.10
360 2c Aeronautics	2.05
361 2c Clark	7.15
362 2c Edison, Rotary VF	1.80
363 2c Braddock	6.50
364 3c Byrd	4.85
365 3c Byrd VF	3.25
366 3c Maryland	4.00
367 740-749 1c-10c Nat'l Parks, Perf.	1.30
368 756-765 1c-10c Nat'l Parks, Imperf.	17.85
369 771 16c Spec. Del. Air. Imperf.	26.75
370 785-794 1c-5c Army-Navy, Compl.	10.00
371 832 1c Presidential	4.80
372 832c 1c Pres., Thick Paper	6.25
373 832 2c Presidential	6.75
374 549 1c Pilgrim	28.00
375 549 2c Pilgrim	

Block Single	Scott Description
10.80	560 8c Olive Green
2.25	561 9c Rose
1.30	562 14c Dark Blue
4.80	563 30c Olive Brown
8.00	564 50c Lilac
2.00	565 1c Violet Black
8.20	566 2c Blue
23.90	567 3c Carmine & Blue
11.25	568 1c Green, Imperforate
3.60	569 1 1/2c Brown, Imperforate
.80	570 2c Carmine, Imperforate
1.08	571 1c Green, Perf. 11 x 10
.27	572 2c Carmine, Perf. 11 x 10
4.75	573 2c Carmine, Perf. 11 x 10
2.05	574 1c-10c Perf. 10's. Set of 11
33.00	575 2c Black Harding, Imperf.
3.35	576 2c Harding, Perf. 10
5.40	577 1c Huguenot-Walloon
1.50	578 1c Huguenot-Walloon
2.30	579 5c Huguenot-Walloon
14.50	580 1c Lexington-Concord
1.40	581 1c Lexington-Concord
3.20	582 5c Lexington-Concord
7.75	583 2c Morse-American
2.70	584 5c Morse-American
14.00	585 17c Wilson, Black
2.15	586 2c Sesquicentennial
1.15	587 5c Ericsson
4.80	588 2c White Plains
1.20	589 1 1/2c Brown, Imperf. Rotary
1.35	590 632-642 1c-10c Set of 11
.85	591 2c Vermont
2.15	592 2c Burgoyne
.60	593 2c Valley Forge
.65	594 2c Aeronautics
2.40	595 2c Aeronautics
.68	596 2c Geo. Rogers Clark
1.00	597 654-55 2c Edisons (2)
2.60	598 2c Edison, Coil
17.50	599 1c-10c KANSAS Compl.
.65	600 669-679 1c-10c NEBRASKA Compl.
1.35	601 680-683 2c Comms, 4 Diff.
.34	602 688-690 2c Comms, 3 Diff.
6.50	603 692-701 1c-50c, Set of 10
3.25	604 704-705 1/2c-10c Washington Bi-Cent.
.45	605 716-719 2c-5c Comms, 4 Diff.
.23	606 724-729 1c-3c Comms, 6 Diff.
.92	607 730-731a 1c-3c Cent. of Prog. Imperfs.
.24	608 3c Byrd
.24	609 3c Kosciuszko
.88	610 3c Byrd, Imperf.
.43	611 736-739 3c Comms, 4 Diff.
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Gangsters Could Destroy Stamp Collecting

The following letter comes from Mr. Kurt John Weiss of Guatemala, a well known and reputable stamp collector of that country. What he speaks of in the letter is but a small part of the coming and proposed issues of Venezuela. This is but the forerunner of several of a similar nature which will have with them sets of postage and airmails along with souvenir sheets.



GEORGE W. LINN

This first is announced as being pinned to the Pope of Rome—whether with his sanction and approval, we do not know—but we doubt if the Pope and Cardinal Spellman would approve this souvenir sheet. We urge them to condemn it if it can not be stopped.

Read the letter from Mr. Weiss and then we can comment further.

"Dear Mr. Linn:

"Permit me to say that I think that now I have seen everything with the enclosed report from Venezuela, that was published in the August 11 issue of the Philatelic Magazine (London).

"In this small print news item we can see that VENEZUELA will issue amongst many other topicals 15,000 IMPERF MINIATURE SHEETS of 5 centavos (which makes the total value of all the 15,000 only U.S. \$225.—at the official exchange of 1 Bolivar equals 30 cents of a U.S. dollar).

"Now bad as such a thing is, how much worse is it when we find out what the miniature sheet is to commemorate. Nothing less than the appointment by His Holiness Pope John the XXIII OF THE FIRST VENEZUELAN CARDINAL. The issue of this miniature sheet will be much sought after by many Venezuelan philatelists and non-philatelists, by Latin American stamp-collectors and last but not least by most of the topical specialists who form collections of Religion on Stamps.

"What a strange way to act for the Postal Administration of the Republic of Venezuela. Because unless this souvenir sheet is sold ONE TO A CUSTOMER previous identification of the purchaser and entry of name and address in a control book that will serve as record of the sales made, the Postal Administration and the Ministry under which it operates must be held fully responsible for the speculation that will result.

"Should a so-called syndicate be formed by the wholesale purchasers the resulting profit above the face value will be from 10,000 to 30,000% above the face value which is less than 2 cents per souvenir sheet.

"With such types of profit it won't be very long until the world's leading underworld operators will move into philately. What will happen to our hobby and how will it all end?

"What will philatelists think about Venezuela and what would be the private thoughts of leading specialist, great and beloved spiritual leader, His Eminence Cardinal Spellman?

"With what is happening today topical collectors will soon give up their specialty in complete disgust. There is still time to prevent that, but it needs such an important influential philatelic figure as you Mr. Linn to clearly show the way.

"With kindest personal regards,

"Kurt.

"PS: In Guatemala, leading philatelists acting as a group have just talked the Guatemala Post Office Department out of overprinting 4,000 copies of the Guatemala Scott C218 with a face value of U.S. \$5 per stamp and in this way protect and preserve the good philatelic name of Guatemala.—But how will we be able to fight the gangsters if and when they arrive here after touring South America? The time to act is NOW."

Mr. Weiss asks an awful lot of us to prevent the release of this souvenir sheet. If we were able by direct order to do so we would stop it without hesitation. A few years ago Panama proposed a series of stamps picturing the Popes from the beginning of their reign. Our paper attacked this proposal with all the power we could wield and we do believe we had a lot to do with blocking it. We as fully condemn this proposed item as it is a definite plan to milk collectors of thousands of dollars. The sheet as noted has a face value less than 2 cents in U. S. money. But 15,000 of them are to be made. As is the custom with such material it will doubtless be sold to some one individual or to a group which may get together and pay a heavy price for the whole printing and then the collector will be bled for all that can be had from him.

As stated by Mr. Weiss, the sheets are of only 5 centavos face value. 100 centavos equals one Bolivar and the Venezuelan Bolivar is equal to 30c U.S. money. Can you imagine these sheets of which only 15,000 are to be printed, coming into the market at say 5c each which would be 150% over face value? No! Philatelic gangsterism will see to it that these sheets sell to collectors at perhaps several dollars each. Killings like this are made for the gangsters and they will profit to the fullest extent. If these were souvenir sheets with a face value of 5 Bolivars instead of 5 centavos, then the gangsters would have to count on about \$1.50 per sheet as cost and they would not be prepared to corner the lot at \$22,500. But when it can be picked up at \$225 with perhaps a couple thousand for the Venezuelan officials who engineered the deal, then the gangsters have a clear chance for a big killing.

Mr. Weiss should not rely exclusively on us to stop this issue altho we would if we could. The place to start is to ask the American Stamp Dealers Assn. to take a hand. It is a known fact that with the advent of Topical collecting, there have been thousands of stamps issued as a direct appeal to its followers. A splendid example is the beautiful Bird and Animal set of Bechuanaland. This is just the beginning as far as the Crown Agents are concerned. Small quantities and high-valued sets are vicious rackets. Unless the brakes are put on the hobby could suffer great damage. Go to the men who should be the most interested in keeping it a clean hobby—the stamp dealers of the world. Unless they take action they are the ones who will suffer most.

It is high time that the smart stamp dealers get together and devise some means of stopping the racket as completely as they can or the racket will destroy stamp collecting.

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"And you might say, 'When last seen, was carrying his stamp album which was sadly neglected due to his parents' tightness on allowance'."

"Philatelic Gossip" Bought By NS News

Robert Knobel, editor and general manager of "National Stamp News" of Anderson, S. C. announced in the November 20 edition of that publication that the News had acquired "Weekly Philatelic Gossip" of Holton, Kans.

The latter was begun in 1914, and completed its long run with the edition of November 18. Its subscription list of about 6000 names is being added to that of the News, and will bring the latter's circulation up to above the 18,000 mark, according to Mr. Knobel.

Acquisition of the Kansas paper is the third such purchase by National Stamp News, it having taken over "Stamp Trading Post", a California production, and "Chambers Stamp Journal", a Michigan venture, earlier.

The News is the official publication of the National Philatelic Society.

1961 STAMP PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Dec. 28 — 100th Ann. of Nursing 4c comm. Washington 13, D. C. (50 per pane, 100,000-000, vertical).

ALREADY ISSUED

1144 — Patrick Henry "Credo" 4c, Richmond, Va., January 11, C63 — Regular airmail 15c, revised design, Buffalo, N. Y., January 13.

1174-75 — Mahatma Gandhi Champion of Liberty 4c and 8c, Washington 13, D. C. January 26.

1176 — Range Conservation 4c, Salt Lake City, Utah, February 2.

1177 — Horace Greeley Famous American 4c, Chappaqua, N. Y. February 3.

1178 — Ft. Sumter 4c, Charleston, S. C., April 12.

1183 — Kansas Statehood 4c, Council Grove, Kans. May 10.

1044A — Liberty 11c regular, Washington, D. C., June 15.

UC35 — 11c Air-Letter sheet, Johnstown, Pa., June 16.

C62 — 13c Airmail regular, New York, N. Y., June 28.

1184 — Senator Norris 4c, Washington, D. C., July 11.

1185 — 50th Ann. Naval Aviation 4c, San Diego, Calif., August 20.

1186 — Workmen's Compensation Law 50th Anniv. 4c, Milwaukee, Wis., September 4.

1187 — Remington Birth Centenary 4c, Washington, D. C., October 4.

1188 — 50th Anniv. Chinese Revolution 4c, Washington, D. C. October 10.

— Basketball 4c, Springfield, Mass., November 6.

— Pershing 8c regular, New York City, November 17.

UNITED NATIONS

Dec. 4 — Children's Fund, UNICEF, 3c, 4c and 13c.

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"Tin Can" Mail Being Resumed From Tonga

"Tin Can" mail, so called because of the method employed to "post" it at a point where ocean vessels could reach it without risking shallow inshore waters, will soon be resumed in the South Pacific. This is the word from Joseph Eisendrath, Highland Park, Ill. who learned of the resumption during a recent trip to Hawaii.

The Matson Navigation Co. announced recently in Auckland, N.Z. that it will resume "tin-can" mail deliveries to Naifuafoou, a three-square-mile volcanic island in the Tonga group.

The mail service before World War II to what came to be known as "Tin Can Island" was famous because of its "tin can floating post office".

Mail from passing steamers was sealed in 40-pound biscuit tins and thrown overboard for the natives to retrieve.

Outbound mail was made up into parcels and attached to poles towed out to the ships by swimmers. The parcels were placed in buckets lowered from the steamers. The weather seldom permitted the use of canoes.

The mail service was interrupted first by the war and then again in 1946 when the inhabitants were removed after a volcano eruption.

The Matson spokesman said several hundred of them have returned to the island, so the "SS Monterey" which passes the island January 7, will resume the "tin can" facility.

Australian Aerogramme With Christmas Theme

Something new has been scheduled by Australia to mark the coming Christmas Season, according to Keith W. Tucker, 276 Glenlyon Rd., North Fitzroy, N. 7, Victoria, Australia.

In addition to the recently announced 5d brown "open Bible" adhesive which appeared November 6, a special aerogramme form has been scheduled for December 6 release. It will bear a Christmas stamp imprinted in blue, instead of the usual design heretofore common to the sheet.

1962 STAMP PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Jan. 6 — New Mexico Statehood 50th Anniv., Santa Fe, N. M. Feb. 14 — Arizona Statehood 50th Anniv., Phoenix, Ariz.

Apr. 6 — Battle of Shiloh Centenary, at same point in Tenn.

Apr. 11 — Charles Evans Hughes birth centenary, Washington, D. C.

Apr. 21 — Century 21 Exposition, Seattle, Wash.

Apr. 30 — Louisiana Statehood 150th Anniversary.

May 20 — Homestead Act Centenary.

— Anti-Malaria Program.

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★18-20.1	VF	1.45
★20-21	S	.85
23	F	1.25
29-37	VF	1.40
35	VF	.40
★35	VF	1.00
35,9,40	AV	.90
★39	VF	.65
40	VF	.35
40	VF	.45
41	VF	1.75
TASMANIA		
1 tiny thin spot		
looks F	24.90	
★2 ng	F	24.75
2	AV	3.00
2	G	3.95
2	VG	4.90
2	F	4.95
2a	G	3.90
2a	VG	4.75
2a	F-VF	5.00
5	VG	5.90
★6 ng	F	39.90
6	G	1.35
6	F	1.90
★9 ng	VG	19.90
11	AV	.65
11	VF	1.00
11,a,b	VG	2.65
★11a ng	G	.75
11a	VG	1.00
★11b	VF	9.95
11b	AV	.75
11b	VG	1.35
11b	F	1.75
12	F	2.00
12a	VG-F	2.40
12b	AV-G	1.00
12b	F	2.00
13	G	.50
13	VF	.75
13	F	1.00
13	VF	1.40
13 Pair	VG	2.00
13 10 diff.	G	6.45
Shades	F	1.00
14	G	1.00
14	F	1.40
15	F	1.45
★16 ng	VF	8.95
★16	VF	10.95
16	VG-F	1.40
23a	F	1.00
23b	AV	.60
25	G	1.00
26	F	1.35
26a	AV	1.45
27	G	1.40
28	VG	1.00
★28	F-VF	1.35
★29 ng	G	.75
29	G	.45
★29a ng	VF	1.40
29b	VG	1.00
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★33	AV-G	1.45
34	G	.45
34	VG	.75
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51	VG	.75
52	VG-F	.65
54,b	VG	.60
★55	VG	1.45
55	VG	.40
55a	VG	.35
56	VG	.50
★56	VG	1.60
56-72	VG	1.75
★57 ng	VG	1.45
57	VG	.75
★58 ng	F	1.00
58	VG-F	.75
59	G	1.45
59	VG	1.85
★62	VF	.75
62	VF	.70
★66	F	.25
★67	VG	.65
★68	VG	1.00
68-72	VG	1.75
★71 ng	VG	.75
73,100	F	.60
★74	F	.65
★75	F	.50
76-82	AV	1.00
78	VF	.30
79	VF	.40
80	VF	.70
★82	S	1.70
82	VF	1.00
★89-93	VF	1.75
89	VF	.40
★90	VF	.40
★91,92	VF	1.25
92	VF	.40
★93	VF	.75
★93	VG	.50
98,99	VF	.85
★100-7	VF	1.75
100-7	VF	.80
105-7	VF	.65
105,11	VF	1.00
★109,11	F	1.40
TOBAGO		
★1 ng	G	2.00
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★15	VF	.25
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★20	VF	.40
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★69	VF	1.00
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★82-86	S	.65
TRANS-JORDAN		
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★21	F	2.00
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★118,21	VF	1.00
★136-41	VF	.90
★146-49	VF	.40
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★159-82	VF	3.95
175-78	VF	1.95
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★185-79	S	1.15
185-89	VF	1.65
190,91	S	1.25
★230-35	VF	.60
★B5-B8	VF	1.40
★185-90	VF	1.35
★30-35	S	1.00
★37 invrt.	S	1.40
ovprt.	S	2.40
★N9 double	S	1.75
ovprt.	S	2.40
★N10 invrt.	S	1.75
ovprt.	S	2.90
★RA1-8	VF	.75
★RA19 invrt.	VF	1.35
ovprt.	VF	1.35
RA25B	VF	1.35
RA26,27	VF	.75
TRANSVAAL		
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19	VF	4.00
21	G	1.00
25	G-G	.75
25	VF	2.75
★26	G	1.95
★26	F	2.95
★38	F	14.95
42	F	6.95
★43	VG	1.00
★61	G-VG	1.00
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91	G-VG	1.60
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98,101 margin		
imprf.	F	3.90
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imprf.	VG	1.40
★100 ng	VG	1.00
100	AV-G	.40
100	G-VG	.75
100	VF	1.20
★101	G-VG	.60
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101	VF	.50
103	G	1.35
★118	F-VF	.75
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118	VG	.65
118	F	.25
120	VG	.35
★122 ng	VG	.75
★122	VF	1.20
★122	F-VF	.40
★122-35	VF	1.95
123	VF	.40
123,33	G	.50
★133	VF	.40
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★134	VF	.50
★134,35	G	.70
★135	VF	.45
★135	VF	.75
★135	S	1.00
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★142 ng	G	.65
★143	VF	.40
★143b	VF	.40
★145a	F	.60
★148-61	VF	1.95
★148-59	VF	.75
★152	VF	.45
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A number of cooperative and generous readers have sent along clippings of an item in the Washington Post of November 4. It has humor and vexation in its recitation of another person's problems.

It seems that a lady mailed a birthday card to her brother in Luxembourg by airmail it being returned by the post office via her letter-carrier as underpaid. It had 16c in stamps so she added another 14c worth to make the double-rate of 30c. (Airmail to Luxembourg is 15c per half ounce).

In that extra 14c worth of stamps was one of the recent Dr. Sun Yat-sen commemorations. Right after mailing she got her letter back again, the postman informing her this time the Sun Yat-sen was a Chinese stamp and not usable for postage in the United States!

This caused the lady to give up. She plans to greet her brother in person when she trips to that European country next year.

Without doubt the mailman knows better by now, and is probably the subject of a lot of kidding from his fellow employees. One slip such as this discounts to some extent the devoted mail delivering thousands of carriers perform daily.

I can remember the rather rugged time given to people who "tried" to use the stamps cut from the CIPEX Souvenir Sheet of 1947, and the same in 1956 when the FIPEX sheet was released. The former bore replicas of the 5c and 10c 1847's; the latter slightly larger than normal copies of the 3c and 8c Statue of Liberty design of the Liberty Series for regular postage.

Not only postal clerks, but postmasters and other postal officials refused mail franked with these items, especially if they were cut from the sheets. There was much fire and brimstone fall-out in the areas of some post offices over these sheets. The people who used the stamps were far better informed than the postal personnel and hesitated not in the least to offer opinions as to the intelligence of Uncle Sammy's mail-movers.

What made all so unnecessary was the fact that prior to the release of the respective souvenir sheets the Postal Bulletin, official organ of the POD for postal people, had shown the sheets and indicated they were valid for postage either in sheet form or cut out. It took several publications of that information in the Bulletin to finally penetrate the objecting mail mills.

1. Besides the above-mentioned FIPEX souvenir sheet, what other items were issued in commemoration of the event by the Post Office Department?

2. A Famous American style commem was issued for Andrew W. Mellon. He was Secretary of the Treasury from when to when?

Foreign stamps cancelled with the postmark of a United States city puzzle a fair number of citizens. I hear from them frequently on this matter in spite of the fact that it has been covered on previous occasions with an explanation. The opposite, where a U.S. stamp is given a foreign postmark, is equally dark to these people.

To begin with, it is all legitimate and well within Postal Laws and Regulations. Most of such mail originates in offices maintained by the United States in the countries whose stamps are on the letters, etc. It is brought to this country in what are called locked diplomatic pouches.

The mail must bear stamps of the country in which it originates. After placing, uncanceled, in the pouch, the pouch is locked and entered into normal mail channels. On arrival in the United States at the city of designation, the bag is opened, and the mail postmarked in the usual manner. It is then distributed as addressed.

Diplomatic mail via locked pouches is used by practically all of

the world's governments from their embassies, and other official places of business.

Some weeks ago there was a news item to the effect that the Canadian Post Office Department was refusing to cooperate with collectors in the application of what was stated was the longest post office name on the North American continent. It is "Cape Sable Island South Side, N.S." the initials standing for Nova Scotia. Items such as this seem to attract people especially those who can "up the ante" a little.

A number of readers have United States postmarks all of which equal or exceed the 26 letters contained by the above.

As a starter there is "Flamingo, Everglades National Park, Fla." which is applied via a handstamping device; a sample was mailed by Robert Kalish of Flushing, N. Y. There are 33 letters.

I believe the next is a seasonal one although I won't put any coin on the line to back that opinion. It is of 26 letters—"Isle Royale National Park, Mich." This island in Lake Superior is quite a summer resort and probably has some kind of all year population which would require a winter post office. I've gone by it via steamer in the summer but never stopped—or to put it better—the steamer never stopped!

Of 28 letters is a well known tourist spot, "Kings Canyon National Park, Calif."

Don't try for the Canadian one—the postal people up there are under strict orders not to cooperate with collectors even though your mail is fully prepaid and all that has to be done is to postmark your cover and despatch it with the other mail.

Most folks who can have aden for their hobby like to include pertinent wall decorations such as pictures and similar. Available, and appropriate as well, are facsimile reproductions of the United States Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence.

These come at 45c each, postpaid from the "Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C." The Bill of Rights is 33" x 31" (ask for Catalog No. GS 4.11/2:B 49); the Constitution (Catalog No. GS 4.11/2:C 76); the Declaration (Catalog No. GS 4.11/2:D 37).

These are said to reproduce the browning of the ink, and the aging of the originals, although not of the exact size. And, as my very good Chinese friend would say, "Suggestion, please. Read documents—be inspired by same!"

Ever since 1949 when approximately 100 nations and their colonies issued commemoratives to note the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union, which has its world headquarters in Berne, Switzerland, people have been curious about the organization.

I know we have gotten many letters of inquiry here at the office—the best we could do was to refer them directly to the UPU for an explanatory pamphlet (if such exists), or to direct them to an encyclopedia. Now it is quite simple to get a most informative booklet on the Union—supplied by our Post Office Department.

Of 24 pages with illustrations it covers the story of the UPU and its founding and early years, right to date. I searched my copy for a selling price and finding none conclude that it must be "for free" as a good will gesture from the POD. While it possibly would not be required you might send along an addressed stamped envelope (4c postage) with your request for "The Uni-

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Eight commemoratives have been indicated officially for 1962. Such early announcement along with the dates of issue for most of them is to be commended. If you use the past policies of the various administrations in the POD these all can be justified.

There can be little argument with recognizing the Statehood Anniversaries of New Mexico, Arizona and Louisiana. And as long as a series of five was decreed for the Civil War Centennial years, the second of the lot can't be disapproved, it being for the Battle of Shiloh. Then a stamp for the "Century 21" Exposition and Seattle next year is a must.

Undoubtedly a commem is justified for the United States' participation in the international battle against malaria. A number of other nations are going to produce such issues. This might even be the start of a sub-topic on biology, medicine or whatever else you might want to fit it in.

The only two of the 1962 crop which are weak in my book are those for Charles E. Hughes, and the Homestead Act Anniversary, and they aren't the worst subjects ever chosen for honors.

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The first settler in those parts was Dr. Thomas Foster who arrived at what was known in those days as Olive Grove. On August 21, 1851 a treaty with the Sioux Indians was signed under which they sold the right to rove over a large tract of territory embracing this region.

Foster was accompanied to this region by Alexis Bailly, and a house of logs was built into a permanent residence. Prior to this residence, there was only one log house, built several years before by Henry Hastings Sibley, later governor of Minnesota.

Hastings was first called Olive Grove, later Oliver's Grove after Lieut. Oliver, of the U. S. Army, who camped there during the winter of 1826 on his way with supplies to Ft. Snelling. The town was renamed by lottery.

The four founders—Henry Hastings Sibley, William G. Le Duc, Alexis Bailly and Henry Bailly—each put a name into a hat and "Hastings", the middle name of Sibley was drawn.

The town was laid out in 1853 in the name of Sibley, Faribault and Bailly. In 1855 Faribault sold his interest to William D. Le Duc who later was a Civil War general and a leading citizen of Hastings.

Hastings had one of the finest landings on the upper Mississippi River. With this, and the fertility of the soil, the settlement grew rapidly. Early in 1856 the town had 700 inhabitants and by the end of that year the population had tripled. The first bank was founded in that year with a capital of \$25,000.

In 1855 a flour mill was built at Vermilion Falls, near Hastings by Gen. Le Duc which is today the great King Midas Flour Mill owned by a Minneapolis firm. After the Civil War, the General became instrumental in building a railroad to serve the wheat growing industry around Hastings.

The first newspaper in Dakota County was established at Hasting in 1856 and is still published today. At about the same time two breweries were started in this rich grain growing community.

Today, near Hastings is the 6000-acre industrial site of the \$25,000,000 Great Northern Oil Co. Refinery and the St. Paul Ammonia Products, Inc., a \$16,000,000 enterprise. The town is 30 miles from the great Wold-Chamberlain Airport and is served by excellent highways and railroad facilities.

Israel Outlines '62 Commem Schedule

Israel has announced plans for a series of new commemorative stamps to be issued during the period of April 1 through September 30, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America, New York City. The following themes will be featured:

1—A commemorative dedicated to the eradication of malaria. The stamp has been proposed by the World Health Organization, WHO, a subsidiary agency of the United Nations Organization.

2—A single for the 80th anniversary of the founding of Rosh Pinna, a village situated in Upper Galilee. Both stamps will be issued simultaneously, on or about April 8.

3—A set of two commemorating the "Heroes and Martyrs Day 1962". The designs were awarded prizes in a special national competition for which 326 entries by 184 competitors were received (see page 18).

4—The Independence Day series which will consist of two stamps. Items 3 and 4 listed here are scheduled to appear at the beginning of May, and will be issued on the same day.

5—A stamp on the occasion of the first International Trade Fair to be held in Tel Aviv during July and August 1962. Contemplated day of issue is the beginning of July.

6—A series (probably three) in honor of the Jewish New Year 5723 (1962); day of issue during the first week of September 1962. (These and the Fair item are subject to revision.)

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Foremen were temporarily detailed to the run. A few days later it was found necessary to add helper clerks due to the large volume of mails. It was Government owned and operated. The operators were young civil service employees in the Post Office Department, Railway Mail Service, a title that was changed about that time to Postal Transportation Service.

May 1, 1951, after due notice was given so all eligible employees desiring to make application for transfer to the run, was when I received the transfer to fill one of the three foremen assignments.

Being experienced working on moving trains, I did not find it too bad getting used to riding and working while standing in the moving bus. Of course, there were many more stops and starts to be made in comparison to riding RPO trains, as our bus must stop at all red traffic signals and many other places each trip.

Sometimes sudden stops are necessary to avoid accidents with other vehicles, and when that happens, we clerks standing brace ourselves or in some cases grab on to the nearest thing available.

Although it is really hard work I find it very interesting and sometimes a challenge as there are seldom two days alike. We meet a lot of the local post office personnel who usually have a cheery greeting for us.

Often they have complaints which we try to help them solve, especially as to the routing of mails to reach their destinations in the quickest time.

Motor troubles are most common difficulties, sometimes making it necessary to transfer our load into another bus which includes transferring all mails from our letter cases and assorting racks.

Delays waiting mails arriving on RPO trains that are running late come in for much concern at PO's all along our route. Also such things as operators over-sleeping delay our loading and starting distribution.

Rain storms bringing high water; trees, telephone and electric lines down blocking the highway cause delay and usually detours. Sleet and snow storms cause many delays every winter and at times our heaters fail, leaving us to sort mail in temperatures more fitting the business of cutting ice.

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On June 16, 1955 our route was changed from Government owned and operated to being let out on a contract mileage basis. The busses were sold to the contractors and new operators were hired by the contractors. It has proved to be a very satisfactory arrangement.

Another change was made in our

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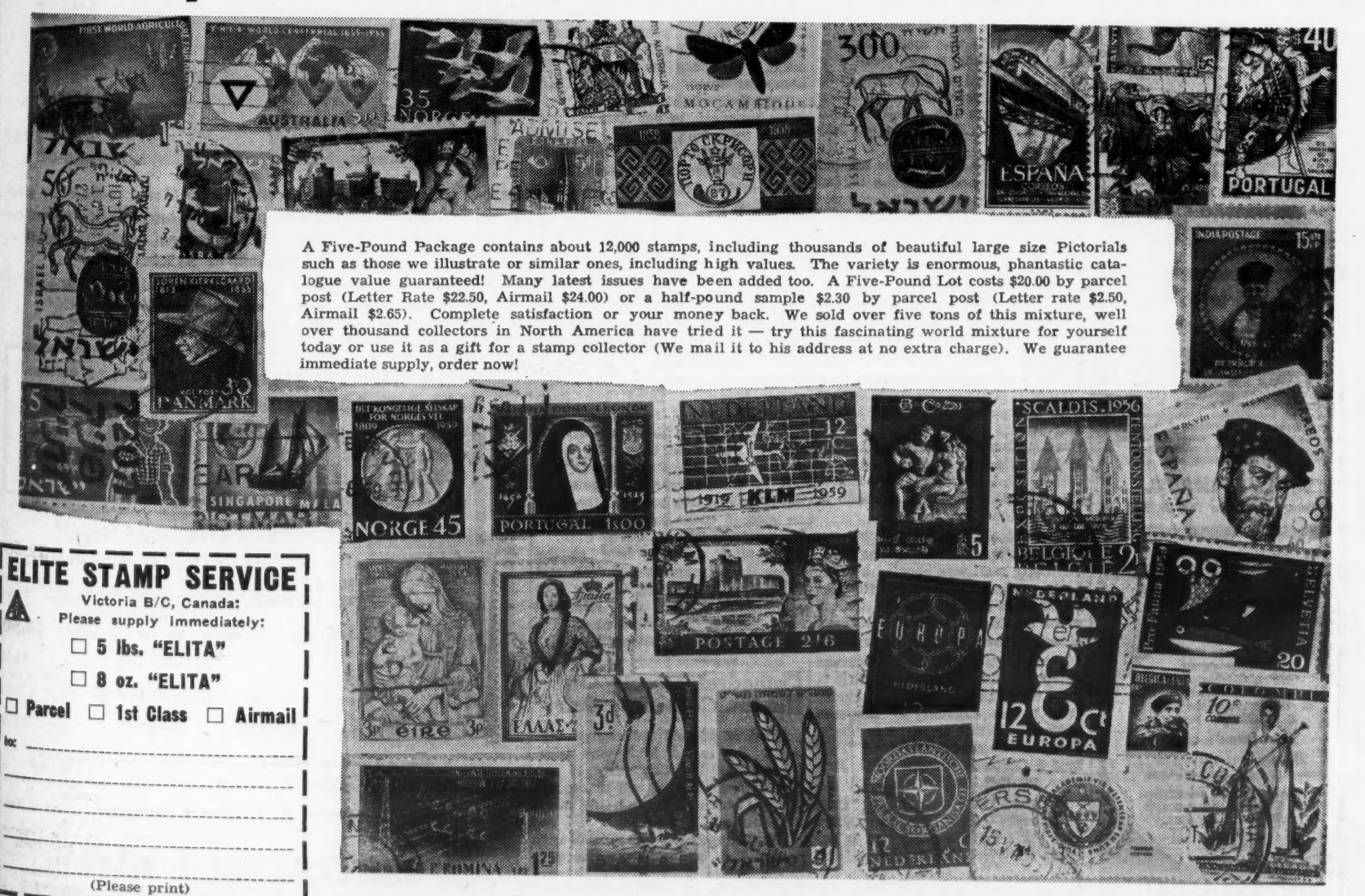
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When this country's first Highway Post Office route was inaugurated February 10, 1951 between Washington, D. C. and Harrisonburg, Va., President Franklin D. Roosevelt exercised his philatelic rights by posting his own First Trip cover, as shown in this contemporary photograph.

Some HPO Recollections

G. C. Williams

It was on February 10, 1941 that the first Highway Post Office route was opened in the United States, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, an active philatelist, personally mailed First Trip covers on the HPO which operated between Washington, D. C. and Harrisonburg, Va., a distance of about 147 miles.

The HPO's provide service and enroute distribution to areas and communities where usually the train service has been withdrawn or curtailed. When first started the government furnished the vehicle and drivers on most routes, but now private contractors do that.

Mail sorting, or distribution, is a complicated process and requires much study and practice to become familiar with the post offices in the necessary study assignments. Besides the letter cases for the distribution of letters and the racks for pouches and sacks, there is a section for "storage mail".

This is mail for offices along the route, or connections at the terminus, that is already sorted and made up into direct pouches or sacks, and does not need to be opened enroute. Through enroute distribution all classes of mail find their way into proper channels without delay, saving considerable re-handling which would otherwise be the case.

The value and service of the HPO were recognized and extended in the areas where required by Postmasters General Walker, Hannegan and Donaldson, greatly improving the service thereby.

During the tenure of PMG Summerfield irreparable damage was done to the Postal Service especially to the Mobile Units as well as to the morale of all employees. Even PMG Bursleson's record (1913-1921) was surpassed, which until then was the all time low for employee morale.

It is summed up very well by William G. Doherty, president of The National Assn. of Letter Carriers, in his book "Mailman U.S.A.", in the chapter entitled "The Tragedy of King Arthur".

Other countries have utilized the HPO system to provide better service to their patrons. It originated in France where it is known as the Bureau des Postes Mobile. Other countries of Europe having this service are Germany, England, Sweden, and Switzerland. The last named country has issued stamps picturing a mail bus.

Story Of Portland
& **Corvallis HPO**

Werner F. Stein

On January 19, 1949 the first run of a new HPO was made. On that date the rubber tired "Pony Express", carrying mail between Portland and Corvallis, Ore. got under way. This was the country's 23rd highway post office to be put into operation.

The specially built vehicle arrived in Corvallis about 15 minutes behind time, although the operators said no special effort was made to meet the schedule on the first run. There was too much picture taking and handshaking along the way, and each stop added to the delay.

However, it was believed the schedule, which calls for the bus to leave Portland at 8:10 a.m. and arrive in Corvallis at 1 p.m., could easily be met.

Since that time, the schedule has been changed several times and it now leaves earlier, so that it arrives at Corvallis at 11 a.m. A clerk and his helper sort the mail en route with a third man being the driver. The 235-mile round trip is made in approximately ten hours.

The vehicle is operated by the Terminal Transfer Co. of Portland. Formerly mail was handled by star route carriers, but sorting could not be done en route. The new method saves considerable time in delivery of mail to towns along Highway 99W.

There were 4118 First Trip covers carried on Trip 1 and 3760 on Trip 2. Both trips had magenta cachets; Trip 1 was canceled in magenta while Trip 2 was canceled in black. The first trip cancel used read "Portland & Corvallis, Oregon HPO, January 10, 1949, Trip 1, Trip 2".

The steel cancels used read "Portland & Corvallis HPO". To the readers who ask what the difference is between the First Trip cancel and the steel cancel, the answer is that the former is used only on the first trip run of the HPO and after that the steel cancel is used as the regular canceling device.

Lancaster Award At
December 9 Dinner

The evening of December 9 will be regarded by airmail cover collectors as Gus F. Lancaster night. On this occasion "practically everyone" who is interested in aerophilately will attend the first Gus F. Lancaster dinner in New York City.

The affair will have a twofold purpose: foremost, to pay homage and tribute to a truly "swell guy" who is remembered for his dedication, ardent devotion and self-sacrifices made in the field of airmail cover collecting.

Gus was hit by an automobile on the evening of November 14, 1960 and died the 28th. He was a founder and past president of the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club.

As a gesture of their loyalty the members voted unanimously to change the club's name to the Gus F. Lancaster Chapter of the American Air Mail Society. A Gus F. Lancaster Memorial Fund has been started.

The highlight of the dinner on December 9 will be the presentation of the first Lancaster Award. This will be an annual honor going to the individual who has done the most for airmail cover collecting and the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club.

The affair will be held at the Brass Rail Restaurant, 43rd St. and Fifth Ave., New York City at 6:45 p.m. Reservations are available from Samuel S. Goldsticker, Jr., 70-D Fremont St., Bloomfield, N.J.

Cathedral, Library On
Nassau Centenary Pair

A set of 8d and 10d stamps will shortly be issued in Nassau commemorating the Centenary of the City of Nassau. One will depict the Christ Church Cathedral, the other the Nassau Library.

The 8d represents the airmail rate to the U.S. and Canada; the 10d, to the United Kingdom and Europe, according to G. J. Raymond of Houston, Texas. He added that as best he can learn, the stamps will not be inscribed for airmail service.

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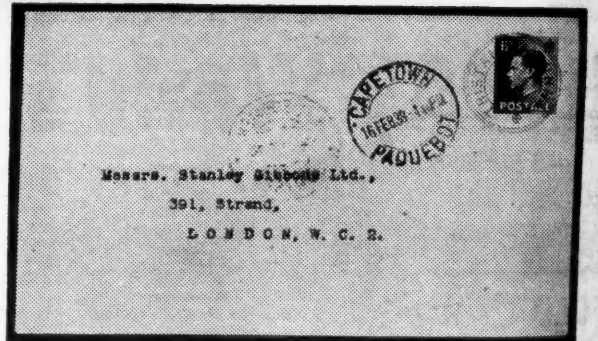
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The consequent destruction of the entire local supply of stamps and their being withdrawn from sale in London and St. Helena; has resulted in a fantastic raise in Tristan philatelic values. In the October 23rd Harmer auction in London, a lot of Tristan material brought 3½ times the estimated value!

This offer will be advertised only once, and constitutes duplicates from my own reference collection in very limited quantities; however those ordering from this ad will be sent a bulletin in the event the Tristan post office is re-opened on Gough Island or elsewhere, and I am successful in obtaining further material. Also, the philatelic story of the closing of Tristan's post office will be sent to each purchaser.



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Printing is in four colors, with each subject in green and a color appropriate to the flower, all against a black shield on a frame of a fourth tint. Values, flower and frame colors are as follows:

20 filler, Monk's Hood (*Aconitum gracile*), blue and yellowish pink; 30f. Centaury (*Centaureum minus*), red and light green; 40f. Blue Iris (*Iris germanica*), blue and black flower, and bright yellow; and 60f. Thorn-Apple (*Datura Stramonium*), white and pink.

Also, 1 Forint Purple Hollyhock (*Althaea R. v. antropepura*), deep red and pale yellow; 1,70Ft. Hops (*Humulus lupulus*), ocher and pale blue; 2Ft. Poppy (*Papaver Sumniferum*), violet and ocher; and, finally, 3Ft. Mullein (*Verbascum phlomoides*), yellow and pale violet.

Photogravure printing was executed on white paper with star watermark, in the quantity of 400,000 perforated sets and 15,000 imperf, according to details received from the Direction General des Postes, Budapest.

It was further announced that on October 22 one more value of the "1961 Portraits" series was released. This was a 1Ft. brown with Lenin's portrait to mark the 22nd congress of the communist party. The sixth number of the series came November 4, also a 1Ft. item, with portrait of author and revolutionary Mate Zalka. The color here is olive green.

Quantities were 1,000,000 perf and 10,000 imperf of the Lenin design, 5,300,000 and 10,000 respectively of the one honoring Zalka.



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FREAKS

As mentioned some time ago, freaks happen in precancels besides in the regular U.S. issues. James Koemund of Antioch, Ill. shows me a photo of a block of 30 (10 x 3) of the 50c Chicago, Ill. Liberty Bureau with poor printing or perhaps "missing printing" would be a better description.

The top row has all of the "Chicago" impressions, the second row only a couple at the extreme right with the top line extending to the left for seven stamps.

There is nothing on the left-hand three stamps of the second row, and no impression at all on the third row of stamps. It is really unique.

It would be hard to say just how this should be broken up—if one were going to break it up at all—or if it would be better to keep it intact as an exhibition piece.

OHIO HUMANE SOCIETY

Still more information on that interesting cover and a new variety to report: according to Max F. Wegner of Chicago the covers came from a lot that had accumulated at a bicycle firm of Logansport, Ind.

After about four different handlings the one I have reached me through Mr. Shayman of Chicago. The variety is that there are also some covers with a 1c booklet pane stamp on them with a BAR cancellation.

This is a rather even blue bar about 1/4-inch wide running horizontally across the stamp. It is on the lower section of the stamp and runs a little "down hill" toward the left.

There is a BAR type for Cincinnati listed in the old Hoovers Part I, but it shows five lines and they are listed as black. The footnotes say that sometimes only four lines show. This could be a take-off of that type or could be all together different.

NEW JERSEY ROUND-UP

The Annual Round-Up Meeting of the North Jersey Precancel Club will be held December 3 at the Public Service Terminal Bldg., Newark, N. J. The Conference Room (No. 8247, eighth floor) has been allocated for the meeting. It is suggested that the entrance on Raymond Blvd. be used. Meeting time is from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m., and visitors are cordially welcomed.

NOTES

I know of at least one collector who picked out unusual names of cities and towns from the town list and collected just them.

Of course this is difficult, as few dealers will want to check their entire stock for a half-dozen or so stamps but when written up it sure could be interesting. This week's nomination for the "unusual town" collection is Dagmar, Mont.

Pitcairn Set Notes Centenary Of Return

The Crown Agents Representative, Washington, D. C. has announced the November 15 release of three stamps to mark the centenary of the return of the Pitcairn islanders from Norfolk Island 100 years ago.



Of 3d, 6d and 1/6 values, the trio was produced by Harrison & Sons, Ltd., by the photogravure process. The designs include a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, the St. Edward's Crown, and the following:

3d olive, yellow and gray, portrait of Simon Young with Pitcairn Island in the middle distance on the main portion of the design; 6d brown and blue, map of Pitcairn and Norfolk Islands; and 1/- blue green and orange red, the migrant schooner "Mary Ann".

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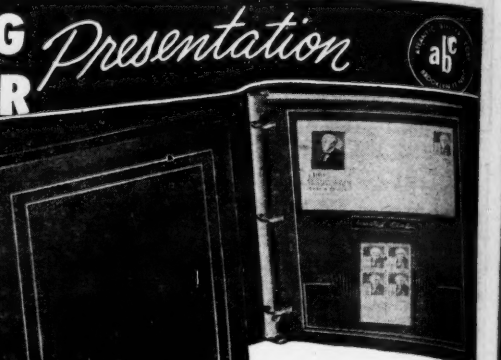
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684	3.00	—	B316/317	4.10	3.50	9N68	7.40	2.00
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693	.65	.10	B334/37	1.80	1.25	9N99/100	—	.75
694	.25	—	B338/41	1.00	.80	9N101/102	.75	—
695	.65	.10	B342/43	.30	.30	9N103	.15	—
696	.20	—	B344/47	.70	.70	9N104	.10	—
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396	.80	447	.08
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A criticism which might be made of HPO cover collecting, by those who have not yet found what a fascinating field it can be, has to do with the shortage of genuine "postally used" items bearing regular steel HPO postmarks.

Most of us who are interested in this branch of the postal service and its operations would probably have to agree that we have seen very few which were not philatelically inspired. There are few citizens who will wait for the arrival of a "Hypo" in order to post their mail on board.

But half a century ago this was common practice and, coupled with station letter boxes, accounts for the bulk of the RPO covers now in our collections.

Contact a stamp cover dealer today for HPO covers and I suspect you will be shown cacheted First Trip covers and very little, if anything else.

In the more recent days of the Railway Post Offices (RPO's), station letter boxes were common on routes where more than one postal clerk served aboard the car. This included all main line and many of the larger branch line operations.

Providing for the mailing of a few "late letters which cannot be posted at the local post office in time to assure connections", these boxes were often cleared by RPO clerks in the wee hours of the morning, giving patrons "next morning" delivery at the terminal city.

A few such boxes, most of them just outside the post office, are still cleared by clerks on the "Hypo" routes. From such boxes are collected and cancelled a full line of personal and business correspondence which has but small chance of ever reaching the album of an HPO cover collector.

The use of such letter boxes is practiced more widely in some regions than in others, and the Minneapolis Region is the one in which I have found it most widespread.

Unfortunately, several of the routes which abounded with collection boxes have joined the list of "has beens"; St. Paul & Aberdeen and the Elroy & Rapid City were two of these.

Those still in operation included, at time of my last survey, St. Paul & Marshall, Mpls. & Sioux City, and St. Paul & Montevideo. Probably many more of the routes in Minnesota and South Dakota rank as sources for this material and some of our members may wish to do further research on this project.

I would not want readers in other states to rule out their own local HPO routes. I know such pick-up service is performed on the Grand Rapids & Fort Wayne HPO and also on the Toledo & Elkhart HPO in Michigan.

Where else? Only you can determine this. With the present decentralization of supervision over HPO routes it is doubtful if anyone in the postal service could compile an even partially complete list. And again, the degree of such services is continually subject to change.

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printing plates was used. The plate
number A1 appears, together with
the printer's imprint in the bottom
left-hand corner of all sheets.

This plate number and imprint are
also shown at the bottom of the
miniature sheets, which were printed
from plates having 16 impres-
sions in four rows of four.

Two additions to the current de-
finitives are planned because of new
postage rates. The first, expected
this month will be a 2½d depicting
a flower. Until it is ready the de-
mand for this rate has been filled
by overprinting sheets of the QEII
3d denomination still in stock.

This 2½d on 3d provisional was
first released September 1, and all
stamps so treated are the large un-
numeral variety on New Zealand Star
watermarked paper. Plate numbers
17, 18, 19, and 20 have been used.
The second item, a 5d, is expected
early next year. No details are
available yet.

A new printing of the 4d official
was released on September 1. Sheets
from plate No. 5 on NZ Star paper
make up the entire issue. With this
addition, four stamps in this series
are now on NZ Star paper—1d, 2d,
3d, and 4d.

Due to the increased rates noted
above, the 2d official was withdrawn
from sale August 31, and remaining
stocks of the value have been over-
printed 2½d. Release date for this
provisional was September 1.

At present here are no plans to
issue a new 2½d (but it is our own
opinion that sooner or later it will
become necessary as the provision-
als become exhausted).

India—The program for the re-
mainder of the year calls for the re-
lease of six stamps honoring five
events. November 14 was the date
of issue for a 15np. value for Chil-
dren's Day and for a similar de-
nomination for the Indian Industries
Fair.

Others are a 15np. for the Cen-
tury of Scientific Forestry, Novem-
ber 18; two values—15 and 90np.—
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Survey in India, December 14; and
a 15np. for the birth centenary of
Pandit Mahatma Mohan Malviya on
December 25.

With these five issues India's phi-
latelic year will end. The number of
stamps released in 1961 was 16 hon-
oring 13 different occasions, which
is certainly conservative, particu-
larly since all stamps have been of
low or reasonable face value.

Rhodesia and Nyasaland—The
Federation will commemorate the
30th anniversary of the Rhodesia-
London airmail service on February
6. The issue will be in two- or three-
color photogravure by Harrison.
Three values (6d, 1/3 and 2/6) are
planned.

Jamaica—The alert Journal of The
Queen Elizabeth II Commonwealth

Collectors' Society reports the open-
ing of discussions in London on the
future of the West Indies Federa-
tion. Apparently, a major crisis has
developed due to a referendum of
Jamaica voters in which they de-
cided to withdraw from the Federa-
tion.

Because of this decision the Ja-
maica delegation is proposing inde-
pendence for the island next year,
the date previously set for the West
Indies Federation. How this action
will affect Federation plans for the
remainder of the islands is anyone's
guess, since Jamaica is the most
populous and wealthiest of the en-
tire group.

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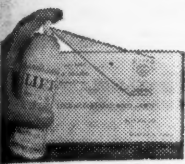
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"Yankee Buzzard" On Scout Troop Cachet

The Jim Falls, Wis. Lions Club and Troop 120 White Pine District, Chippewa Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America of Jim Falls, are sponsoring a two-color cachet December 15 for the centennial of "Old Abe", the "Yankee Buzzard". Covers are 20c each, three for 50c or seven for \$1. Late orders should include large addressed stamped envelopes. Boy Scout and Ft. Sumter stamps will be used as long as the supply holds out. Orders to Herbert Heidtke, cachet chairman, c/o Falls Dairy, Jim Falls, Wis.

Old Abe—he was in fact an eagle—was traded by some Flambeau Indians as an eaglet to Dan McCann of Jim Falls, Wis. for some corn in the spring of 1861. He was presented to Capt. Perkins of the Eighth Wisconsin as mascot.

The Regiment was then recruiting (September 1861) at Eau Claire, Wis. and henceforth became known as the Eagle Regiment or the Eagle Eighth.

The regiment fought in some 42 battles and skirmishes and the only harm to Old Abe was the loss of a few feathers.

The envelopes will contain a historical stuffer elaborating on the above information story of both mascot and fighting unit.

Jim Falls, Wis. is a small river town and the Scout troop is badly in need of a lift for equipment. Cachet profits will be used for this purpose.

Ravenswood Club's Show December 2-3

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The next four and their dates, are:

Dec. 11—Fine Arts Unit, ATA.

Jan. 29—Collectors of Perfins.

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15-16	.85	4.00	6.00	.70	.80	63-64	.14	.60	.90
17-18	.95	4.20	6.60	.70	.80	65-66	.18	.80	1.30
19-20	.38	1.75	2.70	.36	.70	67-68	.18	.80	1.30
21-22	.38	1.75	2.70	.36	.70	69-70	.25	1.10	1.80
23-24	.52	2.45	3.90	.50	.80	71-72	.28	1.32	1.95
25-26	.62	3.00	4.50	.55	.80	73-74	.14	.60	.95
27-28	.80	3.40	4.50	.55	.80	75-76	.14	.60	.95
29-30	.55	2.45	3.60	1.90	2.70	77-78	.14	.60	.95
31-32	.38	1.80	2.70	.35	.60	79-80	.14	.60	.95
33-34	.50	2.50	3.90	.50	.80	81-82	.14	.60	.95
35-36-37	1.05	5.00	7.00	.60	.90	83-84	.14	.60	.95
38	12.00			7.90	8.00	85	1.00		1.35
39-40	.30	1.40	2.20	.30	.70	86-87	.14	.60	.95
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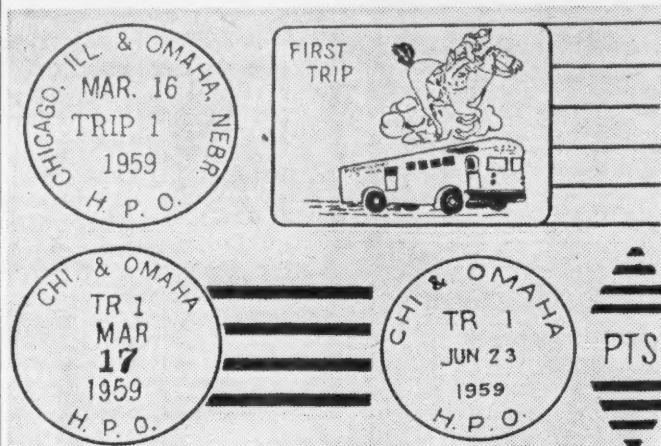
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The above cancellations of the Chicago, Ill. & Omaha, Nebr. HPO are excellent examples of the three most popular types of postmarks collected by Highway Post Office enthusiasts. At the top is the first trip design which is used only on the actual first trip of a new service; below left is the temporary device thereafter employed until the permanent steel handstamp (below right) is put into service.

HPO Collector Outlines Method Of Servicing Souvenir Covers; Advice Applies To Other Fields

Warren F. Kimball, Jr.

Many phases of servicing one's own HPO covers are the same as for other type of covers, but there are a few procedures that are different and particularly helpful to the HPO collector. First, let's take a general look at the kinds of covers that can be used. While a few collectors use postcards, I'd caution a new collector not to use them. With few collectors interested in postcards, the salability is very limited. The first-class postage rate is only 1c higher and while a cover requires a little more preparation, covers look a lot better and don't require much more financially.

As respects the kinds of envelopes to use, there are three main things in mind:

- 1—Practically all HPO enthusiasts are using the standard 6 1/2 size envelope. Other sizes are undesirable to most HPO collectors and are generally shunned.
- 2—A survey of about half of the NHPOS members several years ago showed a rather even split on quality of envelopes used between 25% rag, 50% rag and 100% rag. Don't fool around with no-rag contents envelopes—they won't stand up over the years.
- 3—Keep the cover neat by not using return addresses printed or stamped in the upper left corner. The mailing address should also be neat looking. This can be accomplished by a rubber stamp, typewriter, light pencil, or preferably a peelable address label. Also use a good looking light colored commemorative stamp.

In using peelable labels, apply them only when ready to mail out the covers, and remove them just as soon as the covers are returned to you. Otherwise, they may stick fast and/or discolor the paper.

Now, these three rules seem so easy—but it's amazing how many ugly and worthless HPO covers—and otherwise—show up because these simple steps are ignored.

What kind of covers do HPO collectors go after? Mostly First Trips plus some Last Trips and a few collectors are also interested in provisional and steel cancels.

An HPO bus runs between two terminal cities and stops at many post offices in between. Normally the round trip consists of Trip 1 in one direction and Trip 2 on the return trip. The inaugural or First Trip runs in each direction are collected by most HPO collectors and commonly referred to as First Trip covers. Generally, a special cancel is provided for these first trips, such as illustrated here. Properly prepaid

covers are sent c/o Postmaster, City and State. The forwarding cover should also be noted First Trip &—HPO.

While this should be enough instructions, experience shows that many mix-ups occur if proper instructions aren't included inside with the covers. I have avoided many mix-ups over the years that other collectors haven't, by banding my covers with a 4 1/2" x 11" instruction sheet reading:

Postmaster, City, State

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is all too frequent, there will be little or no advance notice in the philatelic press.

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Dec. 2-3—Ravenswood Stamp Club, Finnish Community Center 4218 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 3—Fernside Stamp Club, Lincoln Jr. High School, Nine Mile Rd. at Livernois, Ferndale, Mich. Noon to 7 p. m.
Dec. 3—Central Nebraska Stamp Club, Overland National Bank, Grand Island, Nebr.
Dec. 6—Delaware Coin and Stamp Club, 100 E. Lodge, Sandusky St., Delaware, O.
Dec. 17—Interboro Stamp Club, Sharon Hill Bldg. 2nd flr., Sharon Ave. and Spring St., Glensden, Pa.; noon to 6 p. m.

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"Martyrs, Heroes" Stamp Design Winners Named

The results of the prize competition for the "Martyrs and Heroes" commemorative postage stamp design have been announced by Chaim Ben Menachem, Director General of the Israel Ministry of Posts.

First prize was given to Eva Ornan and Cyla Menusy who worked as a team, and entered a design based on the motif, "Hear O Israel". The judges decided to share this first prize with Jacob Zim, whose design shows six candles symbolizing the 6,000,000 souls who lost their lives in the Nazi holocaust. Third prize went to Zvi Man for his composition showing a torn prayer shawl caught in barbed wire.

Originally three prizes were to be awarded of 850, 300 and 100 Israeli Pounds. However, the jury decided to combine the first two prizes and divide them equally between the entry of Misses Ornan and Menusy, who together received 575 Pounds and the entry of Mr. Zim, who received the same amount.

The competition was arranged by the Ministry of Posts in cooperation with the Yad Va Shem Foundation in Jerusalem. There were 326 sketches from 184 competitors, with entries from Israel, U.S.A., Great Britain, and other parts of the world.

The Israel Philatelic Agency in America, New York City, inspired by this significant theme, represented the Ministry of Posts by inviting graphic artists and students of design and sculpture to participate in this competition. The final design which will be decided upon may or may not be from one of the winning entries. However, it will serve as a reminder to the human community, as it appears on letters throughout the world, of the millions of lives so tragically destroyed.

The New York agency answered 386 requests for entry material from artists, designers and students from all parts of the United States, expressing their interest in knowing more about the competition. Complete instructions, with printed translations of the titles to be incorporated into the stamps as well as an entry form were sent to interested participants from this agency in New York. Currently all the entries together with the original prize winning designs are on display at Bet Sokolov in Tel Aviv.



Cyla Menusy

Cyla Menusy, born in 1930, studied four years in the Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem; and received upon completion the Shatz prize for all around accomplishments in graphic design. In 1954 she went to New York City, after two years of study in London.

She worked in New York for six years, gaining most of her graphic experience in general advertising, illustrating children's books. Married in 1958 to an Israel journalist, Yedidia (Didi) Menusy, she returned to Israel only six months ago.

Chava Ornan was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1930. At the age of 11 she was taken with her parents to the Theresienstadt Ghetto, from there to Auschwitz and finally to Bergen-Belsen. Four and a half years later, at the end of the war she found herself the only survivor of her family. She was brought to Israel by Youth Aliyah, and with their help began to study commercial art.



Chava Ornan

At the start of the War of Independence she joined the Israel Defense Forces and had to stop her studies. After the war, with the help of an army scholarship, she returned to Bezalel School where she won various competitions.

After leaving school, she worked as a free-lance commercial artist. Six months ago, when Cyla Menusy returned from abroad, they renewed their old school friendship and decided to work together for the "Martyrs and Heroes" stamp competition.

Jacob Zim, designer of the stamp which tied for first place, was born in 1920 in Poland. His artistic talents were discovered in the Zionist Youth Movement when he decorated Jewish National Fund exhibitions. He had studied at the "School of Advanced Studies of the Arts" when the Nazi invasion came.

After spending three years in a concentration camp he was saved from Buchenwald in 1945 by the U. S. Army. Mr. Zim's winning design shows six smoldering candles around a glowing Jewish Star of David, in memory of the victims of the holocaust.

Zvi Man, recipient of the third prize, was born in Poland in 1930. Interested in graphic arts and lithography, he continued his studies until the outbreak of the Second World War. Until the end of the war he lived in Nazi occupied Poland under unbelievable hardship, and was left the sole survivor of his large family and its branches.

After the war he left for Italy and worked in Milan as a graphic designer. He arrived in Israel before the proclamation of the State of Israel and took part in the War of Liberation. Mr. Man's design of a prayer shawl or Tallit against barbed wire symbolizes the tragic loss of one-third of World Jewry killed in the holocaust of World War II.

"Going Away" Party For President Of 906 Club

The "906" Stamp Club, composed of inmates of Walpole State Prison, Mass. is planning a "farewell night" to honor its departing president, John Preston.

The affair has been scheduled to coincide with the last regular meeting in November. President Preston will be presented with a plaque and a citation honoring his efforts on behalf of the club.

Stamp Activity On Spanish Front

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Additional information is now available on the November 13 "Madrid, Capital of Spain" and November 27 "Oviedo" sets described in last week's edition of Linn's. In each case only three values were printed by the recess process, while the others were photogravure products.

Of the Madrid set, the 1, 2.50 and 3 Pesetas values were engraved, and printed in sheets of 25 subjects. The other three—25c, 2 and 5Pts.—were photogravure, in sheets of 100.

In the case of the Oviedo sextet the 1, 2.50 and 3Pts. mentioned last week are also recess printed, with the 25c, 2 and 5Pts. by photogravure in sheets of 100. These will show: 25c Santa Maria del Naranco (the church of the village Naranco); 2Pts., the Angels' Cross; and 5Pts., the Holy Hall of the cathedral in Oviedo.

News from the Provinces is that Stamp Day (November 23) brought four stamps in two designs from each of the four. Values throughout were 10c plus 5c, 25c plus 10c, 30c plus 10c, and 1Pta. plus 10c; editions one million each.

Designs were: Fernando Poo, great turtle and palms along the coast; Riu Muni, two presentations of idol figures; Ifni, motor lorry and camel, and port of Sidi-Ifni; and Sahara, Alfonso Fernandez de Lugo and Diego Garcia de Herrera, two historical figures as depicted on old engravings.

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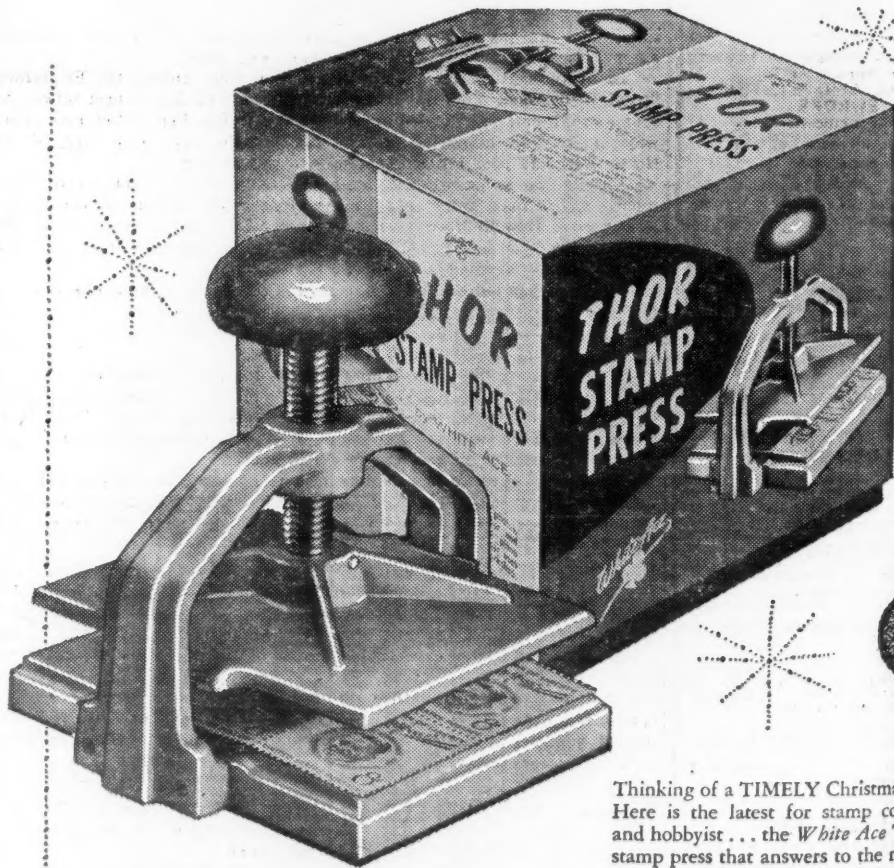
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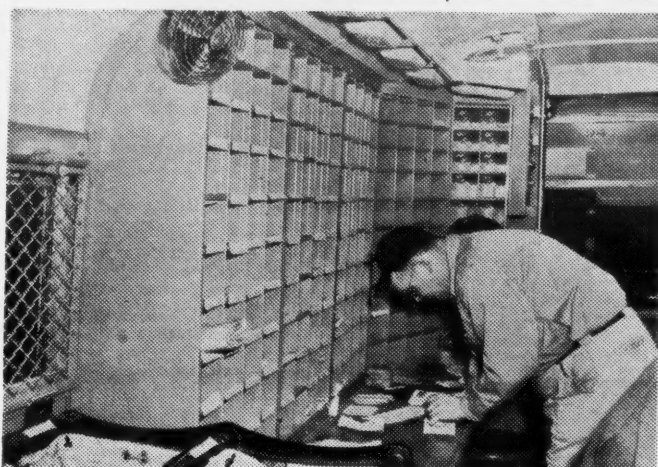
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The Clerk-In-Charge when the Boston, Mass. and Newport, R.I. Highway Post Office made its first run November 13, 1950 was ex-G.I. John R. Donovan. He is shown in the above Providence Journal photo of the occasion, applying first trip cachets to the philatelic and other mail handled by the facility at the time. The route made its last trip June 30, 1954.

**Along The Way With
The Highway Post Office**

Frank DeLarm

The Boston, Mass. & Newport, R. I. HPO made its first trip between Boston, New Bedford, Fall River, Newport, and Providence on November 13, 1950. The National Highway Post Office Society has assigned No. 81 to this route which covers 344 miles on the round trip. The big \$16,000 red, white and blue highway post office bus was to leave Boston each morning (except Sunday) at 3 a.m., arriving Providence at about 11 a.m.

Came 12:15 p.m., and it was time to leave Providence. Looking back now these eleven years, behind the wheel we find George J. Hart of Canton, Mass., a veteran of five years in the infantry, and the clerk in charge is John R. Donovan, another ex-G. I. Hart's attention now is fixed upon the highway.

Donovan empties the pouches on the sorting table and begins putting letters into their proper filing cases — Fall River, North Westport, Taunton Somerset, Tiverton, etc. In front of Donovan are 180 letter case separation slots. Behind him are racks for pouches, sixty in all.

There are pouches for mail connecting at Boston with the Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, and the New Haven Shore Line trains. There is also a pouch for airmail service out of Boston. At Donovan's left, below windows strongly protected with metal grillwork, are more pouches in racks. They are labeled with the names of various post offices along the route.

At the rear is a space where the sacks of second- and third-class mail, newspapers and parcel post are placed. Besides filing the working mail, Donovan has opened the registered mail and checked its contents against the registry dispatch bill he has been given.

In no time at all the Mobile Post Office has crossed the Brightman Street Bridge and pulls up to the rear of the Fall River post office. As soon as mail can be unloaded and loaded the Mobile Post Office gets under way again. Ten minutes later the big vehicle rolls to a stop at the North Westport post office, located in a gas station.

Shortly the vehicle is off again and soon stops at the North Dartmouth, where mail is left in a variety store which houses the post office. Next stop is New Bedford, then back on the highway on route 177 headed for Tiverton. Mail is dropped off and taken on at Tiverton; same at Portsmouth, finally heading into Newport.

Donovan has quite a bit of paper work to do and after a bite of lunch they are on their way back to New Bedford, Fall River, Somerset, and on to Boston, arriving about 8 p.m. This crew works Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the relief crew works the other days.

Some folks, thinking the Mobile Post Office is a bus they are trying to catch make a run for it. When they discover their mistake, they stop in their tracks looking silly, the crew says. When the Mobile Post Office started running it was a novelty, but by now is so commonplace a sight no one ever raises an eyebrow when it passes.

The Post Office Department furnished a cachet and special cancellation for the first trips. Green ink was used for the cachet and black ink for the cancel. Post office records indicate that there were 3093 covers carried on Trip 1 and 2613 on Trip 2.

Towns serviced by this route were Boston, Canton, Stoughton, North Eastern, South Eastern, Eastondale, Raynham, Taunton, North Dighton, Segreganset, Dighton, Somerset, Somerset Center, Fall River, North Westport, North Dartmouth and New Bedford all in Massachusetts. Towns served in Rhode Island were Tiverton, Portsmouth, Newport and Providence.

Due to the large volume of mail handled between these cities and towns this Highway Post Office made its last trip on June 30, 1954. Mail is now pouched at Boston and Providence and hauled over the road by truck and star routes.

**"Bread For World",
Regulars In Germany**

A "Brot fur die Welt" (Bread for the World) stamp will be West Germany's contribution to the Protestant Advent Collection campaign when it appears December 1. Designed by Reinhart Hensdorff of Munich, it features a famished child with a bowl in hand and an expectant look on his features.



Of 20 pfennigs value, it is being offset printed in red and black by Graphischer Grossbetrieb A. Bagel of Dusseldorf in the quantity of 20,000,000 copies. The paper is the

usual white variety with "DBP" watermark; there are 50 subjects to the sheet.



Two more additions to the portrait definitives will make their appearances on the same December 1 date. They are 50pf. russet showing a portrait of Johan Wolfgang von Goethe, and 80pf. dark brown with that of Henrich von Kleist.

This duo is being printed only on fluorescent "DBP" wmk paper, with all engraving the work of Hans Joachim Fuchs of Berlin. The two values will be issued for West Germany and—with "POST BERLIN" instead of only "POST" in the right panel—for West Berlin.

**Queen City Club Plans
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The Queen City Stamp and Cover Club, Chapter 16 of the American First Day Cover Society, will hold its next meeting at 8:30 p.m. November 27 at the Plainfield Trust State National Bank, Fairwood, N. J. The Bank is located at 45 Martine Ave. S., one-half block from

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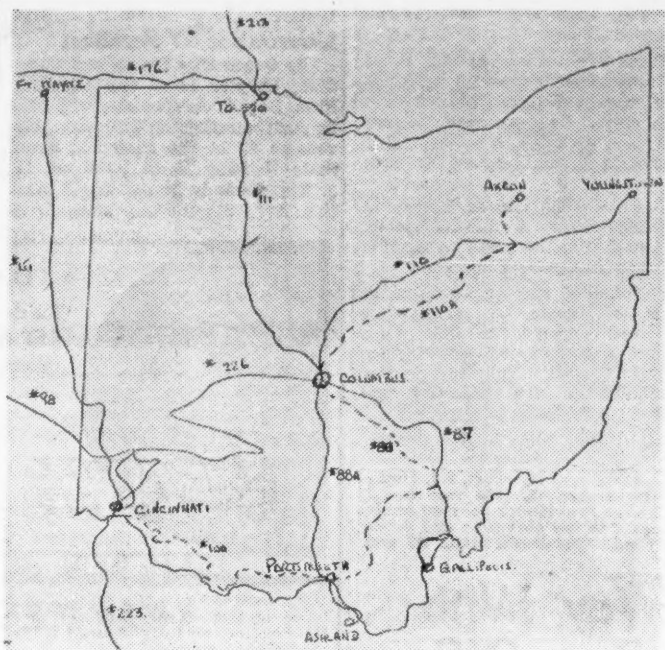
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The Ohio Highway Post Office System

Specialist Discusses Ohio HPO Routes

L. W. Bayes

Because they illustrate almost every phase of this medium of mail handling and since I am so familiar with their operation, this subject has been chosen as properly representative. Admittedly, there are other states which equal or exceed in volume Ohio's experience but not her variety.

Ohio got a rather late start in the HPO field as the first route was not established until December 1, 1950. That was NHPOS Route No. 87—Columbus and Gallipolis. Records show that there were officially 8397—Trip 1 and 1869 Trip 2 First Trip covers canceled.

Normally, there are about as many First Trip covers cancelled in each direction, but such was not the case here. This is reflected in the catalog value of each cover—the Trip 1 covers are 25c and the Trip 2 variety 50c.

The following day—December 2—the second Ohio route was established between Columbus and Portsmouth, Route 88. It was my great good fortune to be able to ride the bus on that trip and later to describe my experience in an article in Linn's. Here again the Trip 1 covers canceled were many times the Trip 2's—11,263 to 3485.

First Trip ceremonies were considerable in these days and much was made of the event by the newspapers and radio stations on the route. Various pamphlets were distributed to each of the visitors who were allowed to go through the bus when it stopped at each post office.

These were usually canceled with the official First Trip canceler and stamped with the official cachet which the Government furnished.

Incidentally, one of the finest booklets ever compiled was given to visitors on these two first trips. It was printed on slick paper, about 8½ x 11 in size, and bound in heavy blue covers. There was a short article about each post office on the two routes as well as other pertinent data.

I still have a number of these booklets and I'll be glad to give one to each future new member of the NHPOS after his application for membership has been approved.

Because of my personal feelings for Route 88, it was with real regret that I saw it changed October 17-18, 1959 to a rerouted and renamed Route 88A—Columbus, Ohio and Ashland, Ky. I have heard much, pro and con, on this change but nevertheless it is now operating on its new schedule and with a new canceler.

The next Ohio route to be established was No. 98—Cincinnati, Ohio and Indianapolis, Ind. Here the first trip covers canceling was Trip 1—3594 covers and Trip 2—3829.

The new Government cachet was an outline of the two states with a heavy, straight line drawn between Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

While this HPO is still operating over about the same roads, it is now almost non-stop. At last reports there was an exchange of mail at only three post offices en route, and if the new, so-called "Metro" system continues to grow, I assume many other routes will operate in similar fashion.

One hears many complaints in the smaller towns about poor mail service but the powers in Washington apparently feel that only they know the answers and "the public be hanged".

Route 100—Portsmouth and Cincinnati, Ohio—was also established on

July 1, 1952 and served a long-left need in an area with practically no railroads and with poor highways.

Again Trip 2 First Trip covers exceeded the Trip 1's, 3582 to 3186 and the cachet was an outline map of Ohio with a heavy drawn between the terminals.

After seven years of operation this became the first Ohio route to be entirely discontinued. Apparently there were not enough voters in Southern Ohio to keep these buses operating and service was reduced to unsatisfactory closed punch trucks with an occasional sack of mail ferried across the Ohio river from the C&O railroad on the Kentucky side.

The one noteworthy item here was the canceler used on the last trips October 10, 1959. The foreman had only one of the old Ports and Cinn RPO steel cancelers and that was used to cancel last trip covers on an HPO—maybe that was a way for the old RPO to "get even".

Service from Columbus to Northern Ohio was established September 20, 1952 when first trips were run on Routes 110 and 111.

Route 110—Akron and Columbus—suffered the same fate as No. 88. On October 26, 1959 it became Route 110A—Youngstown and Columbus HPO—but without benefit of cachet and with only a rubber stamp canceler provided by the Columbus office of the PTS.

The canceler did not have the words "First Trip". However, since only 344 covers were canceled Trip

1 and 288 Trip 2, these are expensive items.

Route 111—Toledo and Columbus, Ohio—established on September 20, 1952 has gone along with almost no changes. One unusual fact here is that Trip 1 covers are valued at at \$1.50 while Trip 2 covers are only 20c, due to the numbers serviced on the first trips, 937 to 3069.

There was no further activity until December 26-27, 1954 when the Pennsylvania Railroad made changes in service between Cincinnati and Grand Rapids, Mich. While the GR Rap and Cinn RPO had been one operation, the division was too great for an HPO so it was split at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Route 151—Fort Wayne and Cincinnati—was established at same (Continued on page 21)

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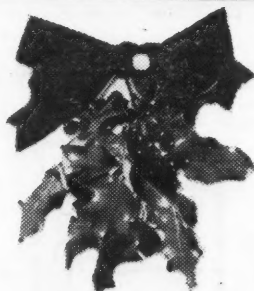
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edition are advised to look it up
and check the many mixture packs
and lots listed there. The firm also
offers a special printed list of fur-
ther selections, at 10c per copy. A
remittance to the Elite Stamp Ser-
vice, RR7, Victoria, B. C., Canada,
will bring a copy.

An unusual offer is being made by
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York 36, N. Y. to collectors whose
problems with old-style albums are
becoming strictly 1961 headaches.
The firm features its new Light-
house Secura Hingeless model to
the extent of accepting old albums
in trades. A note will bring a
copy of the newest price list along
with full details.

Several very interesting offers of
Germany, Berlin, Saar, Austria, and
Czechoslovakia were contained in
the October 30 ad of selected mat-
erial from those areas, of Joachim
J. Jansen, 3805 St. Kevin Ave., Apt.
3, Montreal 26, Canada. However,
he reminds prospective purchasers,
under "Berlin" the next-to-bottom
lot should have been Berlin No.
9N170, at the price quoted.

H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St.,
New York City will offer on Decem-
ber 11-12 the foreign section of the
50-volume "Bradford W. Gill" gen-
eral collection. The U.S. was fea-
tured in a September sale. There
are over 2200 lots, including single
rarities and many unusual items. A
well illustrated catalog has been pre-
pared, and the firm will send copies
to collectors on request.

SPECIALIST
(Continued from page 20)

time as route 152—Grand Rapids and
Fort Wayne. Very little has occurred
since that time except to reduce the
number of mail exchanges with post
offices on the route.

To take the place of discontinued
service on the N. Y. and Chicago
W. D. RPO, Route 176—Toledo, Ohio
and Elkhart, Ind.—was established
December 30, 1955.

This route was on "The Old Road"
and not on the "Air Line" of the
New York Central Railroad. Most
of the route is in Michigan and com-
petes with considerable closed pouch
truck service.

While route 213—Saginaw, Mich.
and Toledo, Ohio—has only a short
segment in Ohio, we still must list
it here. This was one of those
"quickie" affairs and it is not known
just how many First Trip covers
were canceled—a value of \$20 each
reflects their scarcity.

First Trip was October 20-21, 1958
and although considered a separate
route it is really a continuation of
Route 50—Saginaw and Ludington. In
fact, a steel Sag and Lud HPO can-
celer was used until November 11-
12, 1958 when the new SAG and Tol
canceler was put into use.

Route 223—Cincinnati, Ohio and
Knoxville, Tenn. (or Cincinnati, Ohio
and Corbin, Ky., if you prefer) re-
placed trains 32-33 on the L&N Rail-
road July 25, 1959.

The First Trip covers were can-
celed Cincinnati, Ohio and Corbin,
Kentucky HPO but the steel can-
celer in use since that time is Cinn
and Knox RPO.

The most recent addition to Ohio
is Route 226—Columbus and Cincin-
nati — established October 11-12,
1959. While this is a brand new route,
it does use the equipment of discon-
tinued Route 100.

It is also interesting to note that
the trip from Cincinnati to Columbus
takes a different route from the
Columbus to Cincinnati run.
This resume would certainly be
incomplete without listing the known
temporary routes used in emergen-
cies. These are as follows:

Indianapolis, Ind. and Bellefon-
taine, Ohio (HPO bus, no canceler)
May 12-17, 1950.

Cleveland and Galion, Ohio (truck
with no canceler) May 12-17, 1950.

Indianapolis, Ind. to Marion, Ohio
(truck with no canceler) May 12-17,
1950.

Finally, we list the various HPO
exhibits at the Ohio State Fairs.
There were HPO buses on exhibit at

the Fair each year, 1956 through
1960.

These were manned by PTS clerks
and covers were canceled with regu-
lar steel cancelers from various
Ohio routes. Only one such canceler
was used each day. A rubber stamp
cachet was also applied to each
cover serviced.

There was no bus on display at
the 1961 Fair but we are all hopeful
that next year there will be an HPO
on hand with cancel and cachet.

Fortunately, a complete set of all
First Trip covers, Last Trip covers
and steel cancelers for the Ohio routes
is not a too expensive collection.
Certainly, such a collection is rep-
resentative of HPO collecting, and
I urge that you give it a try.



Auctions

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Dec. 6-8—Mercury Stamp Co., 10 W. 40th
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and ign.

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N. Y. U. S. Br. Cols., ign. Sale at
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C6D	1.35	.50	C80	.10	.08	C150	.15	.10	C217	.20	.08
C7	—	1.10	C81	.06	.03	C152	.50	.18	C218	.25	.10
C9	.18	.12	C82	.08	.06	C154	.15	.15	C218A	.10	—
C10	.30	.22	C83	.03	.03	C155	.03	.03	C219	.20	.06
C11	.35	.35	C84	.18	.03	C156	.03	.03	C220	.20	.06
C13	.65	.65	C85	.15	.05	C157	.15	.15	C221	.03	.03
C14	.65	.65	C86	.18	.08	C158	.03	.03	C222	.03	.03
C16	.18	.05	C87	.30	.18	C159	.04	.03	C223	.03	.03
C17	.10	.08	C89	17.50	—	C160	.06	—	C224	.03	.03
C18	.15	.08	C90	.10	.10	C161	.06	.06	C225	.03	.03
C19	.15	.08	C97	.08	.08	C162	.06	.06	C226	.03	.03
C21	—	.75	C104	.20	.10	C163	.08	.08	C226A	.04	.04
C22	.06	.06	C105	.15	.15	C164A	.30	.12	C226B	.10	.06
C23	.06	.04	C108	.12	.05	C165	.06	.06	C234	.03	.03
C24	.10	.04	C109	.03	.03	C166	.25	.08	C235	.03	.03
C26	.20	.04	C110	.03	.03	C167	.20	—	Cong.	.20	—
C27	.25	.06	C111	.06	.06	C168	1.75	.75	J25	.25	—
C28	.35	.12	C112	.03	.03	C170	.04	.03	J26	.25	—
C29	.20	.20	C113	.04	.03	C171	.06	.06	J27	.42	—
C37	.06	.06	C114	.03	.03	C172	.25	.18	J28	.65	—
C47	.30	.05	C115	.04	.03	C173	1.00	.75	J32	.20	—
C48	.40	.06	C116	.05	.04	C174	.03	.03	J35	.20	—
C49	.60	.08	C117	.05	.03	C175	.03	.03	J43	.03	.03
C50	.08	.08	C118	.06	.04	C176	.05	.03	J45	.03	.03
C51	.03	.03	C119	.08	.05	C177	.20	—	J46	.03	.03
C52	.22	.22	C119A	.10	.05	C178	.06	.06	J47	.03	.03
C53	.65	.50	C120	.25	.25	C179	.12	.12	J52	.10	—
C54	.05	.05	C121	.18	.15	C180	.35	.35	O19	.06	.06
C55	.05	.05	C122	.20	.06	C183	.04	.03	O20	.18	.18
C56	.05	.05	C123	.50	.20	C184	.05	.03	O21	.20	.20
C57	.06	.06	C125	.10	.06	C185	.10	.10	O22	.30	.30
C58	.06	.06	C126	.15	.15	C186	.20	.20	O26	.25	.25
C59	.06	.03	C128	.15	.10	C187	.35	.10	O31	.25	.10
C60	.10	.10	C129	.15	.08	C188	.70	.18	O32	.20	.20
C61	.15	.40	C130	.22	.10	C189	1.75	.40	O34	.19	.19
C62	.15	.04	C130A	.10	.10	C190	.40	.40	O35	.19	.19
C63	.15	.04	C131	.03	.03	C191	.40	.40	O36	.10	.06
C64	.20	.20	C135	.03	.03	C192	.35	.15	O39	.10	.10
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C70	.04	.04	C139	.05	.03	C199	.08	.04	O68	.75	.75
C71	.04	.04	C140	.08	.03	C200	1.35	.40	O68	1.50	1.50
C72	.04	.03	C141	.08	.08	C207	.30	.15	O70	.100	1.00
C73	.04	.04	C142	.10	.04	C208	.04	.03	O71	.100	1.00
C74	.06	.06	C143	.12	.05	C209	.08	.03	O72	.100	1.00
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History Of The Highway Post Office Operation; Method Also Popular In Overseas Countries

R. J. M. Kennedy

The United States HPO Service had its birth in California. In the late 1930's members of the Postal Clerks Union at Sacramento, Cal., were alarmed at the number of railway mail routes which were being reduced at a tremendous rate. They foresaw the day coming when there would not be enough routes to keep their members occupied.

So through certain of their members they brought forth the idea of moving mail by way of the highways, which were rapidly expanding in the meantime. The matter was pursued and eventually resulted in the passage of a bill by Congress, which was signed by President Roosevelt, establishing the HPO service.

The service was inaugurated early in 1941 with the establishment of the Route No. 1 from Washington, D. C., to Harrisonburg, Va., closely followed by Route No. 2, South Bend to Indianapolis, Ind., and Route No. 3, San Francisco to Pacific Grove, Calif.

World War II ended further expansion for the duration, no further routes being established until 1946 following the conclusion of hostilities. Route No. 4 was established and made its first trip on September 9, 1946.

This was from Union, Miss., to Mobile, Ala. Since then the idea has really taken on and up to the end of 1959 well over 200 routes had been established.

In the earliest days most of the equipment was owned and operated by the Post Office Department. However, in subsequent years this has been changed and almost all contracts are now held by private contractors or the railway companies which had previously furnished the mail cars.

Clerks are supplied by the Post Office Department even as they were furnished to the mail cars on the trains previously carrying the mail.

The establishing of an HPO route has evoked much discussion in past years, and a rather definite procedure is outlined by the Postmaster General in this regard. The proposed route to be served is usually the result of the withdrawal of trains by the carrier and is subject in most cases to prior approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

When this curtailment of train service is known, an accurate survey is made by the POD. The results of this survey are incorporated in a proposal stating the route to be served, the frequency of service and approximate annual miles.

A specified leaving and arrival time are also indicated for the terminal as well as intermediate stations. The number of HPO vehicles required by the successful contractor is specified.

The overall length of the vehicles is indicated and a definite number of cubic feet of clear storage space is specified. A bond is required to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract.

The successful contractor is required to deliver mail from the vehicles to all PO's and receive mail from them, and place it in the vehicle where such vehicles can be driven to a point within 150 ft. of the door or space at the PO building.

Where the vehicles can be placed at the PO platform in such a position that hand-to-hand transfer of mails can be effected, the PO employees on duty will do the work. Failure of the contractor to perform trips is subject to fines as stipulated in his contract.

The vehicles used must be painted in accordance with POD specifications. The contractors must carry liability and property damage insurance, and all drivers must be licensed chauffeurs. Most HPO contracts are now executed for a period of six years, and may be continued in force for any period not exceeding six months beyond the stated terms.

The specifications for HPO vehicles require that all the latest safety features shall be embodied. The entrance door shall be ahead of the front axle and the power and transmission unit be suspended.

The vehicle shall have a gross rating of not less than 25,500 lbs. which is to include a payload of 7500 lbs. An inside height of not less than 7'1" and inside width of not less than 7'6" are required. Floors are to be made of wood over

steel as a fire precaution.

Vehicles owned by private contractors are to be painted white over the roof, front and rear end, and sides down to the belt panel which is painted red. Girders and panels below the belt panel are to be painted blue.

The words "Highway Post Office, U.S. Mail" are to be placed on the right and left sides, also front and rear of each vehicle. Definite standards have been adopted for illuminations, letter cases, letter table, pouch racks, paper tables and storage area.

Annually several million miles of road are travelled by the many buses operating HPO routes and the number is increasing at a fast rate. Few railroads today operate at a profit and the carrying and distribution of mail by the HPO is indeed an asset to remote localities.

There are many routes where the mail is carried in sealed bags from point to point by truck. These are not considered HPO routes, as it is only those routes where railway clerks (mail) actually sort the mail en route that are actually called HPO Routes.

HPO Routes frequently cover areas that were covered by one or more railway routes. The buses not being confined to rail lines wander considerable distances from former railway mail routes.

Many towns now served by HPO's get much better service than formerly when mail had to be carried from the nearest rail points, generally by truck or car.

The inauguration of HPO service in the early days was quite an event, but now routes are established without notice, or notice so short that it is almost impossible to obtain First Trip covers.

There have been instances where railway mail clerks have finished a trip on the railway and come back the next day to make another trip only to find that postal buses have been substituted for the mail cars previously used! In these instances there are no cachets provided for the first trips, the only differences being in the canceling stamps used.

Instead of the familiar "RMS" cancels they use a stamp with "HPO". Even the Trip Numbers are not changed. It is these fast or sneak trips where covers are really scarce and the collector is really up against it to obtain them.

From 1946 to date there are many HPO covers that are hard to find although the first three routes are fairly easy to obtain. Outside of First and Second Trip covers there are some Last Trip covers, and also what are known as Temporary HPO's.

Last Trips are mainly where a route has been incorporated in a longer one. During May, 1950 due to the railway strike there were two temporary HPO's out of Indianapolis. The first was to Bellefontaine, Ohio, serving six towns en route.

The other was to Marion, serving eight towns. Outside of these two temporary routes no HPO route ever started out of Indianapolis has been discontinued. All the seven original routes are still operating.

There is quite a brisk organization whose members are interested in HPO's. This is the National Highway Post Office Society, and anybody interested may contact Frank Mason, Box 142, Salem, Mass.

This Society works in close cooperation with A M E R P O, the American Section (Independent) of the International Traveling Post Office and Seapost Society, which is of course the original and only philatelic group specializing in both Railway and Highway PO's, postmarks, operatives, and routes.

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Over the 1953-56 period Denmark issued two series of five stamps each which combined to mark that nation's 1000 years as a kingdom. Values of 10, 15, 20, 30, and 60 ore repeated once each depict famous buildings and other objects from the preceding ten centuries, as explained by columnist Miltander in his account this week.

Scandinavian Area Philatelic Activity

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During the years 1953-56 Denmark issued ten stamps, commemorating the millenary of Denmark as a kingdom. Each stamp describes a century. I think this set is one of the most interesting in Scandinavia as it shows a little about the history of a country during 1000 years.

Here follows a history about these stamps; all information is given by the Postal Department of Denmark.

Years 900-1000—The Big Runic Stone at Jelling (Jutland) was erected by King Harald Blaatand (Harold Blue Tooth) in memory of his parents, King Gorm and Queen Thyra. The inscription on the stone runs as follows in translation: "Harald King bade this memorial to be made to Gorm, his father, and Thyra, his mother, that Harald who won for himself all Denmark and Norway, and who christianized the Danes."

Years 1000-1100—The Vikings' Camp at Trelleborg (near Slagelse), built about the year of 1000 A.D., consists of a main castle and a forecastle.

The main castle, the ground-plan of which is shown on the stamp, is a circular castle, surrounded by a circular rampart with four gates which have been connected, two and two, by streetways, dividing the courtyard into quarters.

The most striking feature of the stamp is the almost mathematical precision which characterizes its construction. As unit of measurement the Roman foot was used everywhere.

HISTORY (Continued from page 22)

that have happened in the TPO field of studies is little short of incredible especially those involving the hobby's enthusiasts in the past few years.

As early as 1837 pioneering "route agents" or sorters on mail trains in both America and England began sorting and postmarking mail en route. Britain's first TPO commenced the following year, whilst the USA experimental RPO on the Hannibal and St. Joseph RR (Mo.), and first permanent one from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa in 1864 followed in turn.

By 1920 or so there were about 2000 RPO routes in the U.S. alone. Soon they began disappearing, and nearly half were gone by 1938 (the 100th anniversary of Britain's first TPO) in which year the TPO and Seapost Society was founded to study the postmarks and operations of such routes.

Many more were gone by 1948 when AMERPO was founded by U.S. members of that Society, but scores of new HPO routes had by then been established to replace them, in part, starting in 1941.

To return to the start of this article, the whole idea of HPO's was originated by James F. Cooper, a postal transportation clerk who has earned, and rightly so, the title of "Father of the Highway Post Office".

Jim Cooper was a clerk on the Tuolumne and Stockton RPO in 1925 when the railroads began discontin-

Years 1100-1200—The Church of Kalundborg was built by the magnate, Esbern Snare, about the year 1170. From an architectural point of view it is a peculiar building, constructed, as it is, in the form of a Greek cross.

From the square central aisle, over which a square tower rises, four short transepts radiate, each ending in a smaller octagonal tower.

Years 1200-1300—The Castle of Nyborg, situated on the eastern coast of Funen at the place of crossing to Zealand, was built about the year of 1200. Through its central position the castle often became the residence of the court, and here the King frequently issued important documents.

At the middle of the thirteenth century the castle became the place where meetings of the King and Council were held. The Councils of the Realm, which from 1282 became a permanent institution with legislative and judicial powers, were later called the "Danehof".

Years 1300-1400—Gasetarnet (The Goose Tower) near Vordingborg was formerly a part of a more extensive castle. The name originates from the circumstances that a gilt goose was placed on one of the pinnacles as an insult on the towns of the Hanseatic League.

The Goose Tower, which is the best preserved medieval castle tower in Denmark, was built 1362-1363 by King Waldemar, surnamed Atterdag.

Years 1400-1500—Spottrup Manor House, situated on the western coast of Salling, was built by the Catholic bishops at the end of the 15th century.

Years 1500-1600—Hammershus, situated at the northernmost point of Bornholm, was built in the 13th

century by the Archbishop of Lund.

The castle, now a ruin, has played an important part in the history of Denmark, not least during the quarrels between the kings of the realm and the bishops. In 1576 the castle was conquered by Frederic the Second, after having been in possession of the Luebeckers since 1522.

Years 1600-1700—The Copenhagen Stock Exchange is a well-known characteristic building, erected in 1624 by Christian the Fourth, to serve as a place of meeting for merchants of that time.

Years 1700-1800—The Equestrian Statue of Frederic the Fifth in the Amalienborg Castle Square in Copenhagen was sculptured by J. F. J. Saly, and unveiled in 1770. Amalienborg Castle, which serves as the residence for the royal family, consists of four uniform palaces, which were erected in the 18th century.

Years 1800-1900—Landsoldaten (The Soldier) in Fredericia is a work by H. V. Bissen. It was erected to commemorate the Danish soldiers' effort during the years of 1848-1850. The statue was unveiled in 1858.

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dividual HPO routes and illustrations
of cachets, postmarks and route
maps.

It has an index of HPO routes
showing the NHPOS number, the
title of the route, and the date of
First and Last Trips. It includes a
pricelist of all HPO First Trip and
Last Trip covers.

The Society has also published a
"Directory of Highway Post Offices"
and a "Railway Post Office Hand-
book". The former lists all regular
HPO routes in alphabetical order up
to January 1961, and identifies them
by numbers.

It contains information about tem-
porary postmarks used on regular
routes, as well as details about early
Experimental HPO's, Temporary
HPO's, and Special HPO's such as
Exhibits and Fairs. It serves as a
handy checklist and is helpful in
cataloguing covers.

The RPO Handbook lists all Rail-
way Post Office routes and trains
operating in the U. S. as of January
1961. Routes are listed alphabetically
with mileage, name of carrier, train
numbers, terminals of each train,
and the direction of operation.

This is a convenient checklist of
current RPO's and it is of incidental
interest to HPO collectors since
many HPO routes derive from dis-
continued RPO's.

NHPOS has created a guide to the
valuation of HPO covers, which is
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to maintain these activities, improve
on them, and supplement them pe-
riodically with other services which
appear to be useful to its members.

Two new projects are now being
developed. One involves a complete
listing, probably in a series of vol-
umes, of all U. S. Railway Post Of-
fice routes from their beginning
in 1864 to date.

The other is an HPO Cover Cat-
alog which will list in graphic form

all regular HPO routes, showing
NHPOS number, HPO title, dates
and valuations of First and Last Trip
covers, and illustrations of First and
Last Trip postmarks. The Cover Cat-
alog will probably be available next
January.

Most HPO collectors are interested
in First Trip covers, and many are
interested in Last Trip covers. Both
may be obtained at nominal cost by
preparing and sending covers to the
postmaster or the HPO clerk in
charge for servicing on the date of
First or Last Trip.

This is similar to servicing covers
for first day of issue or first flight,
provided the dates are known in ad-
vance. Unfortunately, however, in
many instances the Post Office De-
partment does not report these
events until after they have taken
place, resulting in a scarcity of cov-
ers and consequent high value to
meet the demand.

With members located all over
the country, and many in postal ser-
vice, local information about ex-
pected HPO changes is generally
filtered through NHPOS so that ad-
vance notification can be sent to
subscribers and cover service can
be arranged in time.

Thus, acting as a clearing house
for HPO philatelic information,
NHPOS compensates for the POD
deficiency, and helps collectors get
covers at cost instead of having to
pay exorbitant prices for scarce
material.

Because of this lack of cooperation
from the POD officials, NHPOS does
not always get information in time
on every route change, but its per-
centage of accomplishment is high.

It often has to act on rumors only,
in cases where the POD will not con-
firm expected changes.

This results at times in some
waste of covers, postage, time and
effort but, in the long run, the ar-
rangement substantially benefits col-
lectors and it is the best one avail-
able.

The U. S. Highway Post Office was
established by act of Congress in
1941. The initial route operated be-
tween Washington, D. C. and Harri-
sonburg, Va.

The obvious purpose was to pro-
vide a quick, efficient and flexible
en-route distribution of mail. The
effectiveness of a highway vehicle
for this purpose was quickly demon-
strated, and other HPO routes were
set up throughout the country.

The first route in 1941 was insti-
tuted with a lot of fanfare and POD
publicity, resulting in the handling
of over 110,000 covers on the First
Trip, indicating the creation of an
important new field of philately and
an interesting source of new revenue
for the POD.

The POD policy has since deterio-
rated to the point of actually
discouraging the collection of HPO
covers.

Official publicity on new HPO
routes, redesignations and discontin-
uances is sometimes released prop-
erly to the public, but—as indicated
above—it is frequently released too
late to get covers serviced, and in
many instances it is not released at
all.

In January 1960, during the Sum-
merfield administration, the POD
issued instructions that no postmas-
ters or regional offices should give
any information to collectors about
expected HPO changes.

It was decided that such infor-
mation should be issued only from
Washington but, as stated, the POD
Washington office does not report
this information adequately.

Postmasters were also instructed,
at that time, not to honor requests
for Last Trip HPO covers, despite
the fact that these had been an
integral part of HPO collecting for
several years, and many collectors
had invested substantially in them.

Although it would seem that Post-
master General Day has had ample
time to evolve a philatelic policy
with respect to HPO philately, which
could be mutually satisfactory to
the POD and collectors, he has not
yet done anything about cleaning up
the mess that the previous admin-
istration created.

Nor does he give any indication
that he intends to cooperate with
HPO collectors, in spite of numerous
requests, suggestions and recom-
mendations by NHPOS, and also in
spite of the fact that such coopera-
tion would benefit the POD.

These current restrictions and pro-
hibitions, which do not apply to any
other branch of U.S. philately, make
HPO collecting difficult yet all the
more challenging.

They tend to bring the members

of NHPOS still more closely together
for team action by emphasizing the
need for channeling information
through NHPOS, so that fellow mem-
bers may benefit from their alert-
ness and cooperation.

So, in spite of the POD roadblocks
and discrimination, HPO philately
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popularity and through the contin-
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